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COLUMBUS PATROLMAN AND AUTO BANDIT SLA IN GUN BATTLE: ONE POLICEMAN IS WOUNDED

(By the Associated Press) -- Miss Anna Lenz, 30 year old daughter of a wealthy farmer, faced arraignment on a charge of murder, after her al leged confession yesterday that she sent poisoned candy which resulted in the death of Mrs. Frank Schneider. According to District Aftorney

Arphs. Miss Lenz admitted buying poison and inserting it in a chocolate bar, intending to send it to Mrs. Henry Schneider, sister-in-law of the dead woman. She said, according to the district attorney, that she did not discover her mistake until she heard of the death of Mrs. Frank Schneider after eating the caudy She then visited the Schneider home and destroyed the package and wrapper, according to the reputed confes-According to the district attorney,

Miss Lenz said the reason for sending the poison was that Mrs. Henry Schneider had spread reports which she regarded as having damaged her reputation. She said that preyed on her mind.

Mrs. Schneider died last Tuesday afternoon after eating candy re ceived through the mails. She was the mother of eight children.

A druggist told the district attor my that Miss Lenz had bought poison and a grocer said he had sold her chocolate bur. A mail carrier re alled having received a box from her home to mail on the date of the

Record Flight For Pony Blimp

BELLEVILLE, ILLS., November Vigneron, Chicago dentist, whose record American flight for a pony the change in her talk blimp was made yesterday when the mall dirigible of Scott Field, the gov

CLEVELAND, O., November 28.-By the Associated Press)-Three thing glass in a collision between two wemen bound for work. Ice on the tracks was blamed for the crash.

26 Children And ... Women Drowned

BARCELONIA, SPAIN, November 25... (By the Associated Press) --Twenty-six women and children are believed to have been drowned in the sidding on Sunday of a local passenger steambout which was rammed by a customs (boat). Eleven bodies have been recovered. The customs was a steam launch belonging to the Tobacco Monopoly authorities in

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DEYS TOO MENNY O' DESE HEAH "BIG" PREACHERS MHUT RARES DEY-SEF BACK EN SHOOTS DEY SARMON CLEAN OVER YO' HAID!



W () M A N Britain May Break With Greece It Named for U. S. COUNTRY NEAR WEST ADMITS SHE Ex-Greek Cabinet Officers Executed

POISON Asks \$20,000 For ATHENS, November 28.—(19) the United Press)—Six members of the Greek cabinet that fell when King Constantine was dethroused, were ex-Unwanted Lisp ecuted here today it was officially ansquad. The ministers were condemned by a military court which in-

mer ministers condemned to death by [1

cused of being responsible for a Greek

afternoon that the immediate with- Ind., ceremony last Saturday. drawal of the British minister at Athens will result from the execu-

LONDON, November 28 - (By the Associated Press)—There is the strongest possibility that Great Britain will break off diplomatic relations with Greece if the death sentences immosed on former Greck cabinct officers are carried out it was stated in official circles today.

on her. Her suit is against Eugene

recent deimele in Asia Minor, The disputch adds that General sentenced to life imprisonment.

The precedent of such action by the British it was suggested, would probably be the break in diplomatic relations with Serbia in 1903 as a result of the murder of the Serbian majesties by revolutionaries. LONDON, November 28 .- (By the Associated Press) -- A Central News disputen from Athens says that the court innitial which has been thear

ing treason charges against several former cabinet ministers; im**pose**t the death scutence on M. Gounaris M Protopapadakis and M. Stratos, for-Twenty thousand dollars for a lisp! mer premiers: M. Theotokis, former Many girls would give it, but Clara minister of war M. Baltazzis, who Leo Ditrichstein, is sulng for \$20,000 incts and General Hadjanestis, who commanded the Greek forces in the

Cars Crash: Score Hurt CLEVELAND, O., November 28.

PARIS, November 28 .- (By the persons were seriously injured and Associated Press)—The intention of swenty or more shaken up and cut by France to "pay herself" in Germany. comes before a full meeting of the street cars at East 55th street and cabinet today. A plan for direct ac-Carnegie avenue this morning. The tion through the seizure of part of three seriously injured were taken to the Ruhr district and absolute cona hospital. Both cars were north trol of the French section of the bound and were filled with men and Rhineland which was considered and final approval. There no longer is solution of the reparations question. even though the Brussells conference

because she says, she had one wished

. Foch Ready To Move Army Marshal Foch is understood to nave told President Millerand and Premier Poincare at yesterday's meeting that a plan for expanding the military occupation of the right bank of the Rhing had been prepared with the utmost-care and that it could be executed within 24 hours

M. Tierard, the French high commissioner for the Rhineland, in disussing his part in any necessary ac tion, said that givil administration, 🔻 the territory occupied by France on the left bank of the Rhine could be immediately taken over by competent crench authorities.

This program would be applicable only after January 15, for Germany now has a moratorium until the end of December and the first payment under the existing scheme of reparaions now in suspension, would be due in the middle of January, Germany's failure to meet this payment would, in the opinion of the French. automatically give them the right to

Premier Poincare's purpose in hi appeal to the aution last Sunday to phyerge party feelings in "sacred mion" in support of the government

ow is seen. Drastic Program Of Action This drastic program of action natirally hinges upon the outcome of the Brussels conferences, but there is men doubt that the meeting would reach a satisfactory decision on the reparations question or that it will wen be held, that the French thluk (Continued on Page Seven)

LEXINGTON, S. C., November 28. -(By the Associated Press) -- Suit approved at yesterday's meeting of has been brought against Lexington she expected Tiernan to arrive at military and civil authorities at the county for \$7,500 as the result of the the Iowa city Wednesday. Elysce Palace, will be submitted for lynching of Will Allen, a negro, near bere, in August, 1921, it became much faith here in any inter-allied known today. The action is brought missing the divorce petition against by Mary Allen, his widow, as adminig the first Mrs. Tiernan and have the istratrix of the estate of her husband. Allen was shot to death after being

taken from officers who had captured him following his shooting of Neat Frick, a white man.

Dead Ten Minutes-Lives

NEW PHILADELPHIA — C. C. Weaver, 30, lineman, who had ceased to breathe for ten minutes, after 2360 voits of electricity had passed through his body when he came in contact with a live wire, was resuscitated by fellow workmen.

Noozie



Two Wives Claim Tiernan; rotinecil. They were shot by a firing "Bride Of Day" And Former vestigated the recent Greek defeat in Wife Are In Further Tangle the war with Turkey. They were no. Wife Are In Further Tangle

(By the Associated Press) --- Mrs. LONDON, November 28.—(By the Charles H. Hawn, mother of Mrs. Associated Press)—The Greek for Blanche Hawn-Rash-Brimmer, back here from Marshalltown, la., where the military court in Athens have they spent yesterday investigating been executed says an Exchange Tel- the marital status of Mrs. Brimmer egraph disputch from Athens this announced that her daughter legally was entitled to wed Professor John It was stated in official circles this P. Tiernan in their Crown Point,

is . "Mrs. Blanche Tiernan .1t Tiernan must settle their legal status in Indiam.

Claims To Be Legal Wife

"My daughter never intended to narry Tiernan when she went to Chicago last Thursday night," mother said. "Tiernan wired her to come to Chicago that day and she went. They had expected to be maried at Christmas time, but Tiernau, I believe got excited and the hasty marriage at Crown Point was the re

"My daughter never has been very calm thinker; acting frequently on the impulse of the moment and this, together with Tiernan's insistence, no doubt easily we nher over.

cleared her divorce record, which Mr. Tiernau seems to worry about." . . . Gets Movie Offer The daughter's main idea is prove to the world that she is the le

gal wife of Professor Tiernan, Mrs. ? Hawn said. Looking toward that inded to members of his party that Mackin formerly leading lady with has held portfolios in several cab end two motion picture offers have his Chicago address scheduled for een refused, she said,.

eral days at the home of her first peace." husband, Floyd Rush, in Marshall-28 - (By the Associated Press) - A work on her teeth, she claims caused Statigos and Admiral Goudas were town. His parents live there, and wholly different address from those

> Threads More Tangled SOUTH BEND, IND., November

28-(By the Associated Press)-With the threads of the domestic affairs of Professor and Mrs. John P. - and he would not say. Tiernan becoming more tangled by dozens of friends who have wired that the machinery be dismantled. start of the Tiernan Poulin paternity case, the next move of the principals fend. Clemenceau has replied that that he would follow the recommenthe household was being watched vith interest, today, Despite the fact that Professor

Tiernan announced last night that the reconciliation with his first wife was moving along satisfactorily, a dispatch from Marshalltown, In., quoted For Lynching Mrs. Blanche Brimmer Tiernan, the professor's "bride of a day" as saying that she was the latter's wife and was going to live with him. She said

Whether the professor will carry out his announced intention of disappeal of the paternity case against Harry Poulin dismissed, or whether he will take action to have his marriage to the second Mrs. Tiernon pronounced legal, are steps that remain to be determined by future develop-

Forty Driven Into The Cold

CLEVELAND, O., November 28,-By the Associated Press) -- Forty persons were ordered from their while firemen fought against flames that destroyed the plant of the Yoder-Thomas Manufacturing Company. causing a loss of more than \$100,000.

Hotel And Furniture Stores Burn UNIONTOWN, PA.-A hotel and iwo furniture stores were damaged \$115,000 by fire.

Engine And Four Conches Derailed INDIANAPOLIS-The engine and four coaches of Thin Number 30 on the Pennsylvania Railroad, were de failed near here. The conductor was Wratt Local, United Mine Workers slightly injured.

Prominent Odd Fellow Dies BOSTON-Alfred S. Pinkerton, 67 of Worcester, a former president of the Massachusetta senate, and past World, died at Forest Hills Hospital, eating persimmous.

Abandons Plans For Rail Legislation

WASHINGTON, November 28 .-(By the Associated Press)-Chairman Cummins of the scuate interstate/commerce commission said today he had abandoned plans for railroad legislation this winter and would not introduce his proposed hill for definitely, said Mrs. Hawn, and Pro- amendment of the Esch-Cummins fessor Tiernan and Mrs. Augusta transportation act until the next con-

CHICAGO, November 28.—(By the Associated Press) --- Fresh from a "She did nothing wrong. She is the night's rest in the Potter Palmer only, legal wife of Tiernan as the mansion on Lake Shore Drive, where court records in Marshalltown have the rour of Lake Michigan must have tinged his dreams with visions of his coffage by the sea in France, Georges collage by the sea in France, Georges Clemencean was up before dawn today, working on his third big mes sage to America.

The aged war premier had four o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium was to be a "message

It was said that it would her four year old son, Kenneth, is delivered in New York and Boston. (By the Associated Press)—State men in the down town section last sandy haired and heavy set. In one which roused Democratic and Republican senutors allke to attack him and drew a formal statement from the British embassy or Washington.

But whether it would be more on cific, nobody but the Tiger could say

him, urging that he tone down his remarks so that they would not of-namouncement today, it was believed he did not come to America to be dation of the administrator and after and a long distance message from inside the tonneau, "expedient", and that he must be left the first of the month allow fuel Columbus police this morning said. Police from Spr.

He refused again this morning to comment on the hot debute that was the lakes to the northwest and a rewaged over him yesterday in the sultant increased supply for Ohio was senate, declaring that he felt he had given as the basis for Neal's sugges fully answered in Boston the charges of militarism and imperialism and for state intervention in the coal improper use of black froops hurled against him by Senators Hitchcock Borah and others, and that he didn't want any more controversy with

reach more listeners than Clemenceau consumers in Ohio millions of dollars has spoken to since he arrived. Be through stabilization of the market Mrs. Frances Stevens Noel Hall, church is to creek a new ediffice in sides the 5.000 or more persons who and maintenance of reasonable prices. widow of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, will squreze their way into the audi-i torium, loud speaking devices will \$13,255 to date, he said, predicting his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor R. carry his words to a crowd outside, that the total cost to the state would The address also will be broadcast by not exceed \$15,000. The legislature Mills, appeared today at the county radio so that many thousands more which passed the fuel bill in special court house, where a grand jury is in make the annual Elk Memorial ad-

McAdoo Arrested

FRESNO, CAL, November 28,-(By the Associated Press)--Wm Gibbs. McAdoo, of Los Angeles, for homes when fire endangered an enmer speretary of the treasury, was tire west side block, stood shivering afternoon and cited to appear before ous. They will recover. n snow covered streets early today, Judge J. S. Clark Saturday to answer a charge of speeding at the rate of 51 miles an hour. Accord ing to the traffic officer who arrested Mr. McAdoo, he pursued the McAdoo car, containing Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo and their chanffeur, three miles. Me-Adoe was enroute to Fresno, where he addressed the bar associations of three counties last night, Judge Clark has the reputation of jailing drivers caught exceeding fifty miles an hour in Tulare county.

> Sentepera For Embezzlement CLARKSBURG, W. VA - Joseph

K. Kearns, former treasurer of the of America; was sentenced to five years in the state penitentlary for misappropriating \$2,400 of the union's funde.

Cheken To Drath On Persia CINCINNATI-Mrs Mary Roberts. grand sire of the Odd Fellows of the 50, of Madelin, choked to death while

Pierce Butler, whom President Harding has nominated associate

control of coal prices will be ter-hight and started to drive them to ah of his pockets was found a bank-pass cinuted December 1 if Governor cast end address. Before reaching Davis puts his stamp of approved on the address the three passengers held Eric, Pa., leading police to believe the recommendation of Fuel Adminis. Laughtin up at the point of a revol- that the four men who occupied the trator Clarence J. Neal. In a formal ver, rabbed him of \$2.20 and forced car previous to abandoning it becommunication to the governor, Neal bim into the rear seat while one of cause they can out of gas, were mem ecommended that the fuel administ their number took over the wheel, bers of the Red McGannon gang; who To his advisers in New York and to tration be abelished on Friday and The robbers later forced Laughlin recently held up and robbed an Erie,

While the governor had made no to deliver his message in his own prices to be governed entirely by supnly and demand.

Cessation of coal shipments over tion. The emergency which called market passed when the lage ship ments stopped, Neal said.

Summarizing the work of his administration, Neal declared that the price control legislation had stopped Today's address probably will a runaway market and saved coal

will have an opportunity to listen in session appropriated \$1,045,967 for vestigating the double murder. the work of the administrator.

Should an emergency again arise For Speeding 31, 1923, when the law becomes effective. Neal pointed out.

> Overcome By Fumes caused three of the four children of

"Baby Mine"

WHEN I FIRST ARRIVED POPUSED TO TALK BOUT ME ALL THE TIME-NOW HE'S TALKING BOUT HIS CAR AGAIN



COLUMBUS, O., November 28 - (By the Associated Press) - Two men are dead-a Columbus policeman and an unidentified automobile bandit-as the result of the attempt of two Columbus policemen, to arrest four men here this morning who are said to have been driving an automobile stelen in Cleveland last night.

Within a few minutes after the abandoned car of the bandits had been found near West Jefferson, six police, automobiles, from Columbus were scouring that neighborhood.

Each of the police machines was loaded with officers and deputized cilizens, armed with shot guis. When extra editions of the newspapers were published telling about the shooting, many citizens rushed, to police headquarters and offered their services in the manifund

Patrolman Gramison P. Keehler died in a local hospital shortly before nine o'clock and a few minutes later reports received at a police beadquarters said that a large touring car, answering the description of the one stolen in Cleveland, and in which the bandits were seen in Columbus, had been located near West Jefferson, with the body of a man who bad been shot to death lying on the rear seat,

Corporal Ruscoe C. Friddle is in a local hospital, suffering from a wound in the left law.

The two Columbus policemen were on the lookout for the bandit car, beadquarters here having been notified of the theft last night. Halling the car, the officers searched the four men and took two revolvers; Rochler went to a nearby call box to summen a patrol wagon while Friddle guarded the prisoners.

After Kechler had summoned the patrol, one of the bandits, who was still in the car, opened with a a revolver, which apparently had been hidden in the car. Rochler, hit by four hullets, fell to the street. Friddle, wounded in the jaw, emptied his revolver and the two which had een taken from the thugs, at the fleeing exc.

Koehler and Friddle were found lying in the street when the patrol wagon crew arrived. They were rushed to a nearby hospital, . Friddle's wound is not serious it was said at the bospital.

A dragnet had been thrown round the countryside near West Jefferson, where the abandoned car was found and police machines are patrolling all reads in that vicinity. Police in nearby cities also have been equested to be on the lookout for the bandlis.

Radio was brought into play in connection with the escape of the handits through the courtesy of a local electrical company. Descriptions of the bandits was broadcast to points as far west as Indianapolis and as er cast as Pittsburgh.

Car Stolen In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O. November 28 .-By the Associated Press)—Frank Laughlin may be able to identify bree bandits who shot a police officer in Columbus early today and lrove away in an automobile they had stolen from Laughlin i nt'leve-

Laughlin operating a touring car COBUMBUS, O., November 28 .- in a taxical service, picked up three ing between 45 and 50 rears of age. from the car and drove away, cau- Pa., bank, fioning him not to report the matter until this morning. Laughlin immediately reported the holdup to police three men in an automobile bearing rounding cities are on the alert for

away after shooting a policeman.

Shiffman, of Cleveland:

SPRINGFIELD, O., November 24. -(By the Associated Press)-The body of one of the bandits who killed one policeman and wounded another in Columbus this morning, was found on the rear seat of a Packard touring car near West Jefferson this morning with four hullet holes through his

Body Found In Rear Of Auto

The car had nine bullet holes in the rear and there was some evidence that a number of shots had been fired,

Police from Springfield and surthe same license number, had driven the three men who escaped and left their companion to die." The man's The stolen car belongs to Maurice body was still warm when found.

MRS. HALL DEMANDS **HEARING BY A JURY**

SOMERVILLE, N. J., November 28.—(By the Associated Press)—; Karpatho Rusian Orthodox Greek This was accomplished at a cost of who was slain on September 14, with gun immediately.

Friends of Mrs. Hall had circulated the fuel administration could again a petition asking that she be allowed he established any time before March to appear before the grand jury. That body, however, has not indicated its attlinde, although special duty Attorney General Mott has stated that he would not permit her appearance MARION - Escaping gas fumes if it were possible to prevent her.

Mes. Hall, accompanied by her lawyer, Timothy N. Pfeiffer, and her confidante. Miss Sallie Peters, entered the court house dressed in deep black. She took her seat in the foyer with other witnesses. With Miss Peters she had left her home early today and with efforts to conceal her movements, motored to Boundbrook to meet Mr. Pfeiffer. She left her home by a back door where Peter Tumulty, her chauffeur, was waiting

Miss Peters said Mrs. Hall would demand a hearing. As far as could be learned. Mrs. Hall had not been subpochaed.

Ferdinand Davis, who elaimed to have seen Mrs. Hall return beine after the murders had taken place. was the first warness ement (budy,

Accompanied by state troopers,

Mrs. Jane Gibson, pig raiser, hailed

by the state as its star witness, ar-

Westover. Construction is to be be-FAIRMONT - Yenator-cect M. M.

MORGANTOWN - St. Michaels

Neely has accepted an invitation to dress at East Liverpool on December

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



One of the benefits of veather is that some folks have to more around fast enough to keep warm. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO....Cloudy tenight, Wedn KENTUCKY-Fair conight. needay cloudy and warm

The extremes in food temporal rived at the court house shortly after todny were: Iligi, 35; bor, 33,

Grange To Meet

The annual meeting of Pomona Granpa will be held Saturday, Decem-ber 2, in the American Legion Club room Royal Savings and Loan building, Gallia street, starting at 9 a. m. Election of officers will be held in the morning and in the afternoon there



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ta delight to the jaded palate of the the air impenchably. The advent of winter ever brings devoted music lover. Therefore It was a study in precision and

the songbirds from the opera house, when the program began with fine restraint. This can also be from the Metropolitan, and a fine "Figaro" we felt that the old things said of her singing in the air from police, and the officers scoured the andience gathered to hear her last are a joy forever and that their Charpentier's " Lonsie."

effening at the High School Audi- recreation is the privilege of youth. There was a group of Preuch terium. This was the second of the and the delight of the young in songs, delicious from the Gallie, ertist recitals under auspices of the heart. Miss Maxwell, being a young kitchen, galatable if not nourishwoman of much charm and poise. The classic purity of Mozart is brought out the calm sweetness of inc. Miss Maxwell ca zot the clusive charm enjoined and spon it pret-

> But her English groups were a surprise. Here were some beautiful songs. Admirable in clearness of wording, neither extravagant in sentiment nor manner.

Miss Maxwell's voice is an even tyric soprano, firm with no exceptional element of warmth but an organ fresh and technically correct. If not emotional in its powers, still we exclaim: 'How well she sings!" Her art is exact and, that too in the upper registers which she does not abuse.

Miss Kathryn , Foster provided erreful accompaniments and played several ultra-modera works deftly. The familiar Liszt "Dream of Love" added, fell on welcome cars.

So once again, we wonder why public performers do worship at the ulture of new gods while the immortals stand before us begging a hearing. That actually seems to be the case now. The younger generation must be permitted to hear! the beautiful in art if it is to receive nourishment for today and

A little of the new but not too much of it. Much of this "decomposed umsie," sounds like the agonized ery of a delirious maniae raging in the Kentucky lills on a frosty morning in January.

Machine Stolen

A Ford touring car belonging to John Strickland was stolen about seven-thirty Monday evening from Sixth street, near Chillicothe, and although he reported the theft to the city, no trace of the missing machine ton Tanks romped over the Washingwas secared.

Strickland is a McDermott ' man, but is employed in this city and boards at 2307 Gallia street. Two weeks ago Dr. Frank A. Co-

burn's car was stolen from exactly the same spot. It was later recovered ia Cincinnati.

Drive a : Reo: Johnson Bros. Auto Insurance, W. W. Baner.

Baby Is Ill Norma Lucile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles' Euton, of South Portsmouth is ill with tonsilitis.



It starts circulation. This scatters congestion. The inflammation disappears and along with it the pain.

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Nash To Undergo An Endurance Test Rufus Hoppes and H. H. Huff.

will be a lecture program.

salesmen for the McNeer-Nash Company, left here this morning on a motor endurance test in a stock Nash car. The hood was sealed and the machine was locked in high gear. An effort will be made to have the machine returned the same war. It will be driven through the West Virginia mountains to Pittsburgh and return, more than a week to be consumed on the trip. Stops will be made at all Nash service stations.

Twenty-four Years Ago

John Moeller and James Doley reurned from a three days' hunt and their stock of game consisted of ninety six rabbits and seventy qualis.

David Stabler offered a resolution which was adopted by the Democratic County Convention codorsing Admiral George Dewey for the Democratic nomination for president and he received a letter from the hero of Manila, thanking him for the compli-

Barbara Hoerr, wife of Jacob Hoerr, Eleventh street fruit dealer, died at the age of 42 years. Quail sold for \$1.50 a dozen in the

market at Maysville, Ky. Edward Lambo and Catherine Heip both of Buena Vista, were granted a license to wed.

A birthday celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Selby in honor of the fifth birthday anuiversary of their little son, Ray.

Smith To Tell Sea Lion Hunt

One of the almost countless thrilling experiences of "Grizzly" Smith, the hunter and sportsman, who is to be in Portsmouth Wednesday night, November 29, at the High School Auditorium concerns a Sea Lion hunt in which he took part many years ago off the mouth of the Coquille River in Coos County, Oregon. His companions on the expedition were Captain Harry Strand, an old sea captain who had been engaged in constwise trade along the Pacific Coast, and T. J. Edson, a miner of bluck sand at a place called Gold Beach near the mouth of the Rogue

"We pulled out over the reef situated about six miles off shore shortly after noon in three open boats," said Christian and Trinity M. E. and the Mr. Smith in telling of the experi- services will be held at the First Bap our supplies. We reached the seal ing the sermon. The music will be rocks about three e'clock, but when we attempted to land we found it impossible on account of the great number of sea lious which already had taken up their quarters for the breeding season. We tried in every way to drive them off the reef, but were unable to land. That night a storm came up and we had some thrilling experiences in the open boats anchored in the kelp beds just north of the reef. It kept two of us busy bailing out the water.

"After we had been on the rocks about two weeks killing eight or ten lions a day, frying out the oil, and salting their skips, we sighted a sea ofter, about a quarter of a mile north of the reef in the kelp beds. These animals have very valuable pelts and as we wished to give chase we launched one of the boats and I was ont on too of one of the small rocks which would be completely submerged at high tide, about a half mile north of the scal rocks, while Edson and Strand tried to drive the otter past

"It was low tide with comparative ly calm sea and I would be perfectly safe until the tide rose, but instead of the otter coming in my direction it bore off to the southeast and Edson and Strand gave chase and got a considerable distance away. The tide rose and I was washed from the summit of the rocks several times and nearly exhausted when they returned to rescue me."

Seft For Tanks

Without barting an eye, the Iron ton C. H., team Sunday, 40 to 0. Th game was staged in Ironton

Ask your grocer for a sack of Harsha's Pure Buckwheat Flourjust made, and it's fine.

Is Recovering Mrs. Frank Cook, of Union Mills. is recovering from an operation for

the removal of her tonsils.

Charles Cook, of Chillicothe street. Get at the Real Cause-Take has resumed his work in the Whita-

ker-Glessner plant after a short ill-





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UNION SERVICES THANKSGIVING DAY

church services will be held in west, choir, central and custern sections of the eity ut ten o'eloek a. m.

Tirst Presbyterian, Bigelow M. E. and United Brethren are included in the first group and their services will be held in the Bigelow Church with Rev. W. H. Gleiser officialing.

.The central group includes First Baptist, Second Presbyterian, First "The largest boat contained tist, with Rev. W. C. Milliken deliver

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On Thanksgiving Day three union furnished by the First Christian the services for these courches will be held at Calvary Baptist with Rev. C. E. Severinghaus of Franklin Avenue church delivering the sermon.

Central Presbyterion and First Christian and Kendall Avenue Bap Evangelical will hold special services

St. Mary's High School To Give Progam

The interest of lovers of classical entertainment is being centered on Grizzly Smith To St. Mary's School Recital, which will be presented at the Portsmouth High School Auditorium next Thursday (Thauksgiving) evening. The program will consist of two plays of a light and entertaining order, and of Mary Louise. numbers of various sorts.

The St. Mary Orchestra will be a factor, not to be disregarded in making the entertainment a success. Under the coaching of the competent directors an entertaining program has been worked up, and a large audience is expected to witness its presenta-

As the entertainment will be presented only on Thursday evening No rember 30th, it will be well for all expecting to attend to secure their tickets early. The tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from the Monday when a wheel got caught in school children.

Address Kiwanians

"Grizzly" Smith, "Apostle of the Great Outdoors," will be the principal speaker at the Kiwanis Chile meeting to be held tomorrow at the

Smith, who is to deliver a lecture at the High School under the auspice of the Boy Scouts tomorrow night will tell of his adventures as a hunter and trapper, and the Club members are assured of a splendid ad-Tax Books open for all districts.

-Advertisement 11-27-ff

Truck Damaged

A truck owned by Wm. Payne, Secand street grocer, and driven by his clerk, Arthur Turner, was damaged a street car track on Findiay street.



Will Take Off All Excess Fat

Bake Sale

An all day bake sale will be held Wednesday at the Columbus Cut-Rate meat market by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Shop Cruft's Federation. Home-made cakes and other baked goods will be sold. Articles will be laid away for persons who call Mrs. C. W. Chase, 1727-R.

Bake Sale

Do you know that there is a simple, harmless, effective remedy for overfatness, that may be used safely and secretly by any man or woman who is looking the silmness of youth?. There is, and it is none other than the tablet form of the now famous Marmola Prescription Tablets, You can well expect to reduce steadily and easily without going through long sieges of thresome exercise and starvation diet. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all drugglets the world over at one dollar for a case, or you can secure them lirect from the Marmola Co., 4612 Wesdward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., or receipt of price.—Advertisement.

STOMACH UPSET?

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

ker-filessuer plant after a short illness.

Is Better

Mrs. W. H. Baker is improving from an operation she submitted to Monday in Mercy Hospital.

With Fred Hunter

Edward Cook, an experienced shoe repairer, has taken a job in Fred Hunter's Victory Shoe Shop on Fifth street.

In Columbus

Henry Ruel, Jr., and John Harper of The Harper & Ruel Cu., are in Columbus on, imsiness. They will return Wednesday.

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now, instead of an interior difference of the alimentz-clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Clive Tablets arouse the liver and bowels are performing their natural functious, away goes indigention and stomach troubles. Have you a lad taste, conteil tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don teams feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigented foods? Take Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with clive oil. You will know thom by their clive color. They du the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, Eat what you like its and 30c.—Advertisement.

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November is the month of the biggest dinner of the year. If pure, fresh, wholesome and clean means anything to you then we consider you our customer.

Dressed Turkeys, Turkeys on foot, Chickens and Ducks

Meat Department

Grocery

Depart-

ment

Faoney Frsh Frys 35c Fancy Fresh Ducks for reasting Prime Beef Sirloin Steak- ...30c Fancy Golden Bantam Corn 20c French Style Potit Pois Peas, extra sifted 30c Flag Brand Extra Small Beets 20c

Del Monte Brand Royal Ann Cherries ... 450

Fancy Fresh Broiler 35c

Fancy Fresh Hens 30c

Delicatessen Dept.

Del Monte Brand Apricots450 Del Monte Brand Pineapple the best45c Home Made Slaw, per pint- 20c Baked Pork65c Boi'ed Ham N. V. Aged Cheese- 40c Pimento Checse, per pkg.

Fresh Fruit And Vegetables

Cranberries, Grimes Golden Apples. Extra Fancy Graps Fruit, 54 size ibc Extra Fancy Imported Malaga Grapes. Oranges and Bananas. Cauliflour, Green Carrots, Green Onions. Radishes, Cucumbers, Parsley, Extra Fancy Iccherg Head Lettuce.

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The Man Who

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Added Features

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With Latest Pathe News



Thanksgiving

This is one of the "dress-up" days of the year-every one likes to have something new to wear on this day. Then why not a new Suit or Overcoat -- new Hat or Shoes -- a new Shirt or Tie. We have all of these in large assortments and all ready to wear—we can fit you out at once.

Hall Bros.

Masonic Temple Chillicothe Street At Fourth

Ford Offers \$20,000,000 For Mayo Estate

Henry Ford will name a definite!

date tomorrow for his trip here this pay particular attention to the water week to inspect the property of the front of Ashland and Ironton, inspect Ekhorn Conl Corporation. John E. again the old railroad bridge piers in Backingham announced last night.

Mr. Ford, his son Edsel and a party ing rail lines toward last night of way.

The Ashland Independent Monday traffic manager of the A. C. and 1.

It is expected that Mr. Ford will

C. W. Watson, chairman of the Elk- The proposed sale includes about bound: Mr. Buckingham, large 304 square miles of coal and measures of the company and John W. Paton \$20,000,000.

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energy. How much are you saving?

May Issue Bonds For New Equipment

of the estate of the late John C. C. late Mr. Mayo and for which Mr. real estate in Piketon was \$600,000 at their next meeting which will be Mayo; J. W. M. Stewart, secretary Ford is reported to have offered the village would be authorized to is one night this week. sue bonds to the extent of \$3,000

PIKETON, Nov. 28-3. D. Withgott, without a vote of the people. The of Chillicothe met with the Piketon approximate cost of the plant will be village council last Friday evening to advise them in the matter of issuing bonds for the purpose of raising monof Ford engineers headed by William B. Mayo, chief adds to the automobile from Denton and Webbrille to Blaine of the purpose of raising mongetimes, will be here to make a hour of the Blg Sandy Valley to call first hand knowledge of the vast stretches of coal lands the Detroit wind is seeking to buy. The negotiations were practically closed in New Part and one half necessary for counting, which is seeking to buy. The negotiations were practically closed in New Part and one half necessary for counting, which is necessary for counting in the necessary for counting is necessary for counting the necessary for counting, which is necessary for counting in the necessary for counting is necessary for counting in the necessary for counting is necessary for counting the necessary for counting is necessary for counting in the necessary for counting is necessary for counting in the necessary for counting is necessary for counting in the necessary for counting is necessary for counting in the necessary for counting is necessary for counting in the necessary for counting is necessary for of that body. Attorney Withgott ad-vised the council that, in view of the preparing some legal advice on the stockholder and one of the trustees comprising largely the estate of the fact that the total appraisement of matter and will meet with the council

> Ask your grocer for a sack of Harsha's Pure Buckwheat Flourjust made, and it's fine.

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Mrs. Jenkins Passes Away

Oak Hill, Nov. 28-Another of Oak Hill's well known and beloved women, Mrs. James D. Jenkins, was called to her eternal home at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, after an illness lasting but a short time. Mrs. Jenkins was the widow of the late James D. Jenkins, well known hardware and furniture dealer, whose death occurred at Holzer hospital, Gallipolis, about a year ago. Her death was caused by hardening of the arteries. She is survived by one son; Llewelyn, and two daughters, Miss Blodwyn at home and Mis. E. J. Herbert of Yarba Linda, Cal. One brother, Dave C. Perry, of Route 1. and one sister, Mrs. Morgan Williams, of this city, also survive. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church

Community Tree

A movement has been started to erect a Community Christmas tree in Lucasville. The official board of the M. E. church in that village is sponsoring the movement.

Here On Visit Robert Steele of Pittsburg is visit-

ing relatives and friends in Nauvoo. Miss Thempson III

Miss Elizabeth Thompson continues quite ill at her home in South Ports-

To Enjoy Banquet

The Knights of the Golden Eagles and their families will enjoy a banquet Wednesday night after the regular meeting of the lodge in Brady's hall in the East End. Arrangements have been made to care for more than 100 guests.

Owen Burkhardt of Fourth and Bond streets, has recovered from a

West Virginia News Briefs

SISTERSVILLE---Weizel lodge, A F. and A. M. of New Martinsville, will be invited to officiate at the cornerstone laying ceremonies of the new high school buildings at Paden City and New Martinsville.

SISTERSVILLE - J. M. Baker. county assessor, has been taken to a Wheeling hospital where it is expected he will undergo an operation.

CHABLESTON - Deaths resulting from mine accidents during the last month numbered 41, according to a report from the state department of

MARTINSBURG-Stuart A. Westenhaver, for many years one of the est known contractors in this secion died suddenly here.

WHEELING - Sam Harnate, mill worker, suffered the amputation of a toe on his right foot in an accident at the Laughlin mill in Martins

CLARKSBURG-Charles A. Bennet, a Little Rock Champ farmer, was acquitted in the Harrison county riminal court of a charge of liquor law violation. It was shown in his trial that the warrant by which he was arrested was lutended for use in searching another house.

WHEELING-Guy J. Morris, sentenced to serve five years in the state penitentiary when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of fraudulent sale of stock was removed to the Moundsville prison.

HUNTINGTON - Fifty Huntingtonians have had trees planted in the section of Ritter park given over to the Growing Tree Memorial which is under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic.

WHEELING-The fall reution of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasoury was featured by a class of 148 candidates taking from the twentieth to the thirty-first de-

MORGANTOWN - Several score West Virginia farm boys and girls; have received attractive Christmas presents in the shape of 4-II state fair checks as their prizes for exhibits at the fair held in Charleston under the auspices of the Kauawha

HUNTINGTON - Clerks employed by the Chesapeake and Ohio railway company have been granted a two-enworth paper just received by his cent an hour increase in wages, the sister, Mrs. Lenn Hughes, 914 Waller Drs. increase to become effective December 1, it was announced by J. H. Parrish, general manager of the com-

MOUNDSVILLE - Love of minstudisy caused Claude Garner, colored, to refuse to accept lumedlately s parole granted him by the state board of pardons. Garner wanted to take part in the annual Thanksgiving Day minstrel show. He had served six of an 18-year sentence for

H. G. Whitlock and G. E. Elliott were held to the grand Jury under \$2.000 bond each by Justice of the Peace G. D. Acree on a charge of burning a house near St. Albans. Sampson furnished bond and the others went to jail. All entered pleas of not gullty.

WHEELING-Sam Mazel admits he takes the prize as an easy mark. Three strangers approached him and remarked they had more money than he. Sam doubted and showed them his bank book. He was credited with deposits of \$500, representing his life savings. The men told Mazel to get the money to prove it. He did. He showed the cash to the strangers and later in the day asked the police to recover his roll.

GASSAWAY - The Wild Life league of West Virginia formed local organization here.

PARKERSBURG - A 30-minute parking limit ordinance has been passed by city council.

Why Grow Old Before Your Time?



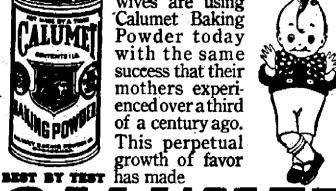
weakness and not advancing years. Don't let weak kidneys age you. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have made life more comfortable for thousands of ciderly folks. Ask your neighbor!

HERE'S A PORTSMOUTH CASE MYR. C. Keffer, Sp 11th St., Portsmouth, says: "I had the grlp and it eft my kidneys weak," My back pained and I had a dull aching across my ddneys. It felt as if my back were being pulled in two. I had diray head-ches, and was all out of fix. Dean's lidney Pills bought at Streich's Drug thre cured me of the trouble."

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Sergeant Baldwin Is Exonerated:

Sergeant L. M. Baldwin, formerly of this city, has been completely exonerated from all blame by a military court in connection with the recent death of a military convict, an inmate of the disciplinary barracks maintained by the United States in connection with the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. who died from a blow struck by Baldwin, sergeant of the D. B. guard, according to a clipping from a Ft. Leav-

Evidence brought out by the military authorities showed, the paper says, that the dead man was the aggressor in the fight which resulted in ing. Is death and that the fatal blow was struck after the prisoner had attacked

another guard. Sergeant Haldwin lived with his sisfer, Mrs. Hughes in this city before entering the military service a few years ago and he has many friends

were found outside the door with their eyes ent out.

Is Better

Mrs. Carl George of Union Mills, is recovering from a short illness.

Child Almost Ch okes To Death

throat Sunday afternoon, Helen, the was attacked by the measles.

17 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCall of November 1. so severely that it was necessary to summon physicians and the little Her Greatest Picture Will Be A had a narrow escape from

Drs. Harry Rapp and Arthur Moore who were summoned, succeeded in dislodging the grain but the child was left in a very weakened condition as a result of the attack of chok-



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serve a turkey dinner Thanksgiving diet read and did not object nor ask

the state.

Oil Station Manager Held Up

end of the Scioto river, bridge eimer that they appeared to have facte plane well laid safely, made their getaway with about, \$10, the day's receipts at the filling station; orge Bromley, manager of the sta-

tion at a safe distance while they ridled the safe and then ran from the station and jumped in a Ford tearing car, in which they disappeared up Second street. The young men chose the right

time for the robbery, for the Station was about ready to close, for the night and of course the day's receipts were supposed to be on hand. The many factory people, who pass that station each evening had already gone to their homes on the West Side and a vehicle passed only at intervals of several minutes apart. Just a few minutes before - seven o'clock a Ford touring car of old model drove up to the door from the

muching and were inside before Riomley could get up out of his hair and outside to inquire what was wanted. Bromley had inst got the to like feet when the men stepped inside, with revolvers drawn, and commanded him to stick up his hands

Bromley backed up against the oil lank and caus of oil and put his hands up over his head. One of the men, who kept strict watch on Bromler ordered him to lower his hands until he lind them about level with his coat pockets. They did not want to take any chances on anyone passior who would see Bromley with his hands raised over his head. The other fellow pulled open the drawer ly the desk near, the door and grabbed \$25 in bills of the \$5 nomination. He then ordered Broinley to open the small safe in the remer of the station, but the other ribber quickly informed his pal that the door was open. With a gun in ing right hand pointing at Browley this man stooped down and took the ney out of the safe with his left hand and thrust it into his cont pocket. The safe contained over \$30 in one dollar bills, seven dollars in eliver and some small change. In his haste the man riting the safe dropped some small change, but did not hother to pick it up.

Bromley, with two revolvers pointlog at him, did not dare make a move or call for help. According to Bromley, when the first man stepped In and thrust the revolver into his face, the gun looked as big as an oil barrel

The men backed out of the station and while one started the machine the other stood on the conning board with his gun turned on Bromley. The machine sped up Second street at a

Brothey and outside, but could not get the liceuse number. He then have been delivered at the request of register was robbed of \$50. The rushed to the West Point grocery, the leader of the local klan, attacked bandit made a safe getaway. from where he called the police. Sev eral officers were soon on the scene. but no trace of the two young men or machine could be found. Sheriff Rickey was also notified and the officers kept a close lookout all evening in an effort to locate the robbers or their automobile. Bromley got a good look at the young who gave all his attention to him and says he would be sure to recognize him if he ever saw him again. Both were well dressed. Police are of the opinion that local talent stated the holdup and robbery and they are to make every effort possible to unearth a clue that will lead to

the arrest of the robbers. This is the third robbery the Pure Oil Company, has , had here. The main office on Court and Tenth streets was broken into and the safe cracked, while the other robbery was at the Kinney's Lane and Scioto Trail station, where robbers took the safe out and cracked it in an empty lot across the street. About \$1,200 was secured from the main office and about \$80 from the Kinney's Lane safe. No trace was ever found of the robbers in either case.

Prevent Influenza

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MOUNDSVILLE .- Tleart failure caused the death of M. C. Cumps-

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Company's gassiline alling station at Home Is Castle Court Rules: Whitt Is Dismissed It was approved and the board au 1:30 and perfected the incorporation

day a receipts at the fifting station sticipal court this afternoon that a admitted tile shooting and says that with two drawn recovers they held balan's home is his castle and he may he fred at an unknown prowler, one defend it against invasion, Marion shot striking the man's left fool. He White of 2018 Walnut street, East made his escape before White could Portsmouth, was dismissed on a capture him, he testified in court. charge of discharging firearms. The was justified in shooting at the incomplaint was filed by Mrs. Emma truder.

When Judge McCall ruled in mu Green of 2019 Walnut street. Whitt The court then ruled that Whitt

Driver Hurt; Fined: Sent To Jail

noon, in which Lafe Clayton, 34, was days.

A broken mose, damaged automo-1 the owner and driver of the ear. He bile, a fine of \$25 and costs and a five was arrested on a charge of driving day Jail sentence was the result of a car while intoxicated. In Judge Mcday latt semence was the result of Call's court this afternoon he pleaded pie, apple pie, ice cream and coffee. an automobile accident at Seven guilty and in addition to a fine of Everyone in the city is invited to the teenth and Offnere streets this fore | \$25 and costs was sent to jail for five

northwest, or bridge side of the sta-tion. Both roung men got out of the Hastings' Dismissal Is Sustained By Commission

tain R. U. Hastings as superintend-Luncaster, Hastings was dismissed September 6 for alleged inefficiency, and mismauagement disclosed by investigations of conditions at the institution. Charges against him included allegations that boy inmates at the institution had been mistreated and inhumanly treated for minor offenses and that guards had inflicted corporal punishment without inter-Hastings denied all the charges and filed an appeal with the civil service commission seeking reinstatement.

"His removal, he asserted, was a political frame-up. During the hearing made.

COLUMBUS, O., November 28 .- perfore the civil service commission. Ry. The United Press) - The state after dozens of witnesses had been civil service commission today af- examined. Hastings and counsel, bedruned the order issued by Welfare cause of an adverse ruling, relating Director W: McAyeal removing Carl to admission of evidence, announced they were through because they were ent of the Boys' Industrial School at | not getting a square deal. Practically all evidence had been heard at that time, however, and the case came to a close shortly after Hastings and his lawyer bolted. The decision was delayed until complete transcript of testimony taken had been completcal. Hastings had been in state institute work 25 years, and was sn perintendent of the Boys' Industrial School for eight years. He was succeeded as superintendent by T. C. lenkins, superintendent of the Mansfield Reformatory, who was trans ferred to Lancaster temporarily, un til a permanent appointment could be

Klan Scored And Defended In Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O., November 28. -(By the Associated Press)--The Ku Klux Klan today was furnishing the chief topic of conversation here, following a sermon delivered Sunday by Rev. A. C. Archibald, appholating the klan's principles, but opposing its methods, and replies to the sermon made last night by Bishop Joseph Schrembs of the Cieveland Catholic diocese and by T. J. O'Connell, member of the city conneil. .

races and religions which are said to be opposed by the klan. Bishop Schrembs said that when men masked themselves, take the law into their own hands and still prate of patriotism, I am reminded of the great American statesman who said: "Patriotism is the last refuge of a

Councilman O'Connell prepared to make a speech against the Klan at was drawn outside by friends after guilty of abusing an officer since she fast night's council meeting, finally he had interrupted camp meetings several times.

PARKERSBURG - Lester Blake. eashier at a local gasoline station. shooter. "Stick em up, brother," a er of the city council. shooter. "Stick em up, brother, a Rev. Archibald's sermon, said to yeggman greeted him. The cash

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HOUSING COMMITTEE APPROVES REPORT to who shall be connection with the torney H. L. Small to defend him.

thorized the organization of a hous plans. ing corporation with a capital stock of \$100,000, the stock to be sold in and about Portsmouth. The purpose of the Honsing Corporation will be to buy land and construct houses that will meet the requirements of the new

Turkey Dinner

Trustee Aides of Allen Chapel will

Day, starting at 11:30 o'clock, in the

basement of the new church. The

menu will include turker with cran-

berry dressing; celery, slaw, creamed

potatoes, creamed peas, candied

sweet potatoes, bot rolls, mince

pie, apple pie, ice cream and coffee

dinner, which will be for the benefit

Court House

rested early Sunday morning when

officers raided his home, 1402 Find-

int street, and locked up on a charge

of possessing liquor, was arraigned before Squire J. L. Rickey

vesterday, pleaded "not quity," and

his bond fixed at \$1,000. The trial

Clifford was released on bond last

Officials claim that they found 3:

teatt pints of liquor at Cifford's

Smith Case Reversed; Remanded

"For error in the charge and he

cause the verdict does not show that

the defendant was found guilty as

charged in the indictment." Court of

Appeals in a written opinion filed in

the office of the clerk of courts Tues-

day reversed the Common Pleas court

in the celebrated case of The State

of Ohio against Myrtle Smith, Pow

ellsville woman, who was indicted

for resisting and obstructing Sheriff

E. E. Rickey in the execution of his

office and was convicted by the jury's

verdict of "abusing an officer in

manner and form as charged in the

this was error, saying in this connec

tion. "It is evident that this verdicate

should not have been received be

cause defendant could not be found

was not charged with abusing him."

would gl<u>adly pay.</u>

ing out sale price

In its ruling the upper court held

indictment."

will be held December 1st.

Housing Committee of the Chamber Whitaker-Glessner company. The sever and combination sever. It will of Commerce was received today noon board, then, authorized, the Housing report at a Board of Directors meetat the meeting of the Chamber of Committee to proceed with the in line prior to the meeting council will Commerce Board of Directors held corporation. The committee met at hold to decide on the matter. In 1920 jobilly with the Housing Committee, the Chamber of Commerce rooms at when the Chamber of Commerce had

osition now being considered by City that the death rate in the territory Connell was referred to the Sanita- adjacent to the sewer was much tion Committee. It is to make an in- higher than in other parts of the city.

sel for the defendant heard the ver-

corrected; it would seem that if the

rected as counsel for defendant."

Suit On Notes

claimed to be due on two promissors

notes of \$500 each was brought by

The Farmers' National Bank of Man-

chester against C. O. Mustard and

others in Common Pleas court Tues

day. The plaintiff sued through At-

Whisman Seeks Divorce

J. Andrew Whisman is seeking di-

vorce from Pearl Whisman, where

ibouts unknown, in an action insti-

tuted in Common Pleas court Tues-

Through Attorney E. G. Millar the

To Administer Estete

his late sister, Mrs. Emma Scheid

who was shot to death by her former

Alleges Cruelty and Neglect

May Farmer, Waverly, sning through

Attorney Levi D. Moore in the Pike

Continuing further the court says, "It county Common Pleas court, seeks a

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Every W. B. Corset in this store will be

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At \$1.50

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Every Middy In This Store Will Be On

Sale Wednesday At

\$1.00

Values Are Up To \$3.50

All wool knit petticoats that were

bought to retail at from \$1.50 to \$2.98

will be on sale Wednesday at our clos-

98c

Heavy sateen bloomers, all colors,

Merchandise

Alleging cruelty and neglect, Irene

J. B. Veach, of this city, has been

On the ground of willful absence,

torneys Blair and Blair.

Suit to recover the sum of \$1,090

A detailed report from the Special | rot and wire mill employes of the vestigation of the two plans, sanitary a sanifary survey made of the city the Lawson Run sewer was the sub-

> seems to us that the defect in the in-I divorce and allinony with restoration dictment was not cured because coun- to her maiden name of Flowers, in her action instituted against Elmer C, Farmer, special agent employed to poll the jury or to have the verdict by the N. and W. Railway company, now living at the Brunswick hotel. verdict was defective it was as much this city.

"In her petition the plaintiff says the business of the court and prosethey were married June 30, 1921, and then complains that Farmer has cursed and abused her, called her In reversing the judgment the court remanded the cause for new trial vile names, boasted of his conquests The entire court concurred in the of other women, that he cared nothopinion which was given by Judge ing for her and urged her to get a divorce for all he cared, besides, she Attorneys Theo. Funk and Eugene declares, ever since their marriage Smith for Miss Smith and Prosecu | the defendant has fulled and refused for Sheppard and B. F. Kimble for to support her and refused to take her to a home of her own but instead left her with her mother to be carri

Seek Appointment

Building Commission Pursuant to a resolution recently adopted by County Commissioners, Prosecuting Attorney George W. Sheppard filed a petition in Common Pleas court requesting Judge Thomas to appoint four suitable and competent freehold electors of Scioto coun-

SOCIETY

The Parish Aid Society of All Saints' church held an unusually interesting and enjoyable meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. plaintiff says they were married in D. L. Williams on Fourth street, with Catletisburg, Ky., in May, 1919, and a large attendance present. After avers no children were born of the the routine business was disposed of the meeting adjourned to the social hour, during which the hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Watson Goddard, and her sister. Mrs. appointed to administer the estate of Harrief Russell, in serving a delicious refreshment course.

The next meeting will be in the husband. Adam Scheid at bis home nature of a passing party at the hoson Gay street on the morning of Nopitable home of Mrs. George Law rember 21st. Mrs. Scheid left a on Second street. No present is to small estate, consisting entirely of exceed the price of ten cents. The members are looking forward to this meeting with a great deal of pleasure.

> The Woman's Literary Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Schapiro on Second

The Young People's Missionary Society of Bigelow church will meet next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Delamater, corner Seventh and Lincoln streets, with the members of Group Three as the assistant hostesses. The members of this Group are Mrs. Ralph Dalamater, chairman, Miss Mary Margaret Fuller, Miss Emma Johnston. Katharine Roush, Mrs. John Randolph Williams and Mrs. Donald

Mrs. Mary S. Cotton of Sixth treet is recovering from a fractured hip, which she recently suffered in a fall in her home.

New officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the Whatsoever Guild of All Saints church held last evening at the home of Mrs. Roy K. Smith on Third street. The new officers are:

President-Mrs. J. A. McDaniels. Vice-President --- Mrs. Roy K.

Secretary - Mrs. William A.

Treasurer-Mrs. Marion Prosch. Christmas calendars were distriinted and the Guild reported over \$200 from the sale of Christmas cards, so far, with a few more orders to be heard from.

During the social hour which followed the business session, Mrs. Smith served brick ice cream and cake. Besides the regular members. three visitors were present. Rector and Mrs. E. Ainger Powell and Miss Vinuie Dawson.

Mrs. Ada Finch Jones of New York City is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart of Seventh street.

building commission for the construct dalms that the alleged still stized by tion of Scioto county's new Court the officers at his home was used by

for the manufacture of liquor. He is May Case Continued out on bond pending trial. The State was not ready for trial when the case of Charles May, North Chillicothe street man, arrested for alleged possession of a still unlawful-

Marriage Licenses William H. Henning, 45, machin.

him solely as a vinegar reducer and

contends that it has never been used

The matter of having the C. of C. ject of much investigation. It was ly, was called Tuesday, and Squire ist, city, and Elizabeth H. Parker, 44, look into the Lawson Run sewer prop- found by the engineers in charge Rickey granted a continuance until seamstress, city. Rev. Hugh t Evans.

EASTLAND

TONIGHT — TOMORROW

First Time Here At Popular Prices



The last day together.

They sat at the table in the restaurant where they had danced together so often, and knew that this afternoon together was their last. There had been gossipof the sort no woman can resist. Small wonder they were distrait. They would have been more so, could they have foreseen the end of the affair which is so prominent a part of

Metro's

Rex Ingram Production

THE FOUR HORSEMEN Of the Apocalypse

Featuring

Rodolph Valentino

A Cast Of 50 Prnicipals

Please Note - Shows Starting Promptly At 1:30, 4, 6:45 and 9:15 P. M. Running Continuously Through The Supper Hour.

Matinees 10 and 30 Cents From 1:30 to 5:30 Nights 20 and 40 Cents From 5:30 to 9:15



VELVET FROCKS

New Arrivals

Just In From New York

Jus the thing for Thanksgiving and the Holidays. Black, navy, brown, also cantons, twillcords,

worth to \$1.50, on sale Wednesday, your choice 85c WOMEN'S DRESS GLOVES Closing out our glove department, the

famous Adler Gloves for women, all sizes and colors, retailing all over the world at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Wednesday only \$1.85 Be sure of your size as during this sale none will be fitted or exchanged.

Beautiful silk jersey vests, all colors and sizes, beautiful silk underwear, heavy crepe de chine, values to \$4.98, closing out sale price

Choice \$1.98

Heavy silk jersey bloomers, all colors, to \$4.50, on sale Wednesday, choice \$2.98

Beautiful silk and jersey petticoats, values to \$5.95, on sale Wednesday only \$1.98



Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrisony, troubles, woes, ctiquette, etc. Inquiries should be sudressed to helping him. Miss Dolly Wise, care The Dally Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Dolly-I am very much troubled so am coming to you for advice. certain party that I have These is a certain party that I have produce up and down Chillicothe street hikes, and camp life, but I don't she has proven to be my enemy. Some in a woman's dress? Would everybody think girls should wear them on the sie nas proven to be my enemy. Some think his was a fit subject for an instance of the things I heard she said about think he was a fit subject for an instance of the think he was a fit subject for an instance of think he was a fit subject for an insta me although they were not true, caused me much sorrow. She always reuted me fine when I was with her my back is turned she begins talking do not want a girl who has no re- have business with one of them and about me. Now, Dolly, tell me just in plain English what you think of the askerned who has no re- have business with one of them an account me. Now, Dolly, tell me just in plain English what you think of the askerned who has no re- have business with one of them an account of the plain English what you think of the askerned who have no re- have business with one of them an account me who don't know the address. J. H. L. m page so what you think of such a girl. Don't you think if people attended to their own business they would have enough to do? Would you say anything to ber concerning them.

lies she has told or leave her go? Please answer real soon. GEORGIANA FROM VIRGINIA I think it would be all right to ask your friend about the things you heard, and give her a chance to clear berself if she did not say them. Oftentimes people are accused of saying things that they did not say at all. However, if she did say them I would not have anything more to with her. Then, too, I would not worry about them. Your friends know you too carried out a delightful surprise well to believe things that are un-true about you, and the girl who party on their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

say anything to her concerning these

shocked to death to see so many apart. young girls wearing men's clothing. Dolly what kind of mothers do you suppose these girls have? Something must be wrong with their head when they have no respect for their daugh-

TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN**





A NEW MODEL

4075. In striking contrast to the usual straight lines this style flaunts its graceful fulness in circular offeet. "Bias" plaid woolen is here depicted. One may have this in broad cloth or twill, or in velvet.

The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 25 inches waist measure. A 27 inch size requires 3 yards of 40 inch material. The width at the foot is 2 5-8 yards.

Partern mailed to any address on receipt of 10e in silver or stamps and 2c extra for postage.

Street and No.

City State

to their own clothes and not try to you would not pay any attention to

wear men's clothing. What would girls who wear knickers. I think you think of a man who would put they are all right for automobile trips

If you lived in a city for a while address.

Maggie Hester and Edua Case

Pocahontas-Edna Case.

Winona-Nellie Allard.

Prophet-Mary Appler.

Trustee-Ruth Reeg.

reported ill last night.

turns of the eventful day.

ner Sunday were :

Organist-Irma Roush.

Keeper of Records-Mary Boyles.

first meeting in December and they

will be installed at the first meeting

Two of the members, Mrs. Emma

Celebrating his eighty-fourth

Those present at the birthday din-

Mrs. Nettie Allen, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pyles and daugh-

and Mrs. Walter Malone and chil-

ing at the sales room of the Star and

Durant automobiles, next to the

Manhattan restaurant on Gallia

street. The ladies of the church

who desire to donate should get in

touch with the president, Mrs. Oscar

Miss Dorthea Rugless of Cincinnati

spent the week-end as guest of Miss

Jean Cole of Findlay street. Miss Rugless came up to see her . father,

Mr. Arthur Rugless, who is a patient

Miss Florence Wynn of Piketon

risited friends in Portsmouth, Mon-

1-2 lb. stale bread crumbs

Serve with a hard sauce.

1 cup hot milk

1.4 lb. currants

4 oggs 1-2 lb. raisins

G figs

in Mercy Hospital, following a mo-

torcycle accident some time ago.

"cats" at this sale.

Ribble and Mrs. Barbara Ruel, were

15 follows:

Charles Hester.

in January.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer and Mr. Officers were nominated and and Mrs. J. C. Storer planned and "tacky" social was enjoyed at the weekly meeting of the Degree of Pocahontas last night in their hall. told them will find herself without Emery Cline, of \$16. Chillicothe Second and Market streets. At the street, last evening, in honor of their "tacky" social ple and coffee, were fifty-second birthday anniversaries. served. The majority of the mem-Dear Miss Wise-I came here from A happy coincident in connection bers came dressed in their old West Virginia to visit in this fair with the celebration was that both clothes. The committee in charge of city and I must say that I was their birthdays come just nine days this part of the eyening's program included Mary Hail, Jennie Barber

The evening's festivities opened with the serving of a delicious three course lunch. The table was prettily appointed, with two large white iers. Dolly, if you could have heard birthday cakes mounted with canthe remarks that I beard about them dies, denoting the respective ages of you would surely advise them to stick the honor guests, forming the central adornment.

·Places were marked for Mr. and drs. Emery Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hast, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lust and son Louis, Jr., Mr., and Mrs. I. C. Storer and son Joe, Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer and son Elmer. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Storer.

The remainder of the evening was spent socially, cards and music forming the chief diversion. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Cline many more happy birthdays. They also presented them with many beautiful gifts in honor of the occasion.

Frederick Phillips, young son of birthday anniversary, relatives of of their visit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips, of 3153 Walnut street, who had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the Mercy clinic Saturday, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Fuller have refurned from a visit with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Fuller of Columbus. Their sister, Miss & Mary Margaret Fuller, who accompanied them to the Capital City, will remain there for

The Good of Fruit

Raising furnish mineral salts to enrich the blood.

Add raisins, therefore, to your puddings, cakes, pies, rolls, bread, salads, etc., not merely to make them more attractive but to get the good of this delicious

Sun-Maid Raisins should cost you no more than the following

Seeded (in It or. blue pkys.)...20c Seedless (in It or. red pkys.)...18c Seeded or Seedless (II or.)...15c Ask dealers for

Sun-Maid Raisins



4178. Ladies' Dress.

Cut in 7 sizes: 36-38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust meastry, A 38 inch size requires 3 5-8 ayrds of 54 incl. material. The width of the dress at the foot is 2 3-4 yards. Price 10c.

Cut in 4 Sizes: 10, 12, 14 and 16 years, λ 12 year size requires

4 18 yards of 42 inch material, Price 10 cents,

Cut in 5 sizes; $G_{\rm c}/S_{\rm c}/10,~12$ and 14 years, $\Lambda/12$ year size reunires 3 7/8 yards of 44 inch material. Price 10 cents,

Adventures Of The Twins

"'Dear Mr. Green Wizard,' he before I got started. I told him he then. couldn't, but I'm not so sure. Could

"TORTY TURTLE." "Oh!" cried Nancy, clapping her hands. "Are you going to help him,

"I'm not sure," answered he slowly. "It doesn't seem fair, but at the by the time he'd scrambled out same time Cutie should be cured of Torty had reached the post and wou his boasting. Yes, I think I'll send the race. Torty a little magical oil to rub on his feet. Just this once."

Mr Wizard?" .

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of Eighteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Fome Cunningham of Long Meadow motored to Yellow Springs to visit their brother, Will Cunningham, who which was quietly and beautifully has been in poor health for some time.

The Martha Washington Club, which was to have meet Thursday of this week, has been postponed until Thursday, December 7th. All members are asked to make a note of the change.

Mrs. Ella M. Duis, returning from the concert at the High school lust The nomination of officers resulted evening, found her home had been invaded by the members of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, who had assembled to honor her birthday anni-Powhattan - Charles Parker Mrs. Duis, in her sweet and gra-

ious way, told the members that she felt highly honored to have them Collector of Wampum-Mary Cot with her. During the evening Mrs. Frank Keeper of Wampum-Jennie Bar

Fleming gave a delightful little monologue in costume, entitled "The Blessings of a Spinster Lady of Forty." The officers will be elected at the

The guests brought with them a large white and vellow birthday cake on which gleamed the appropriate number of candles. Delicions refreshments were served and the guests departed for their homes, leaving with Mrs. Duis a beautiful silver cream and sugar as a reminder That the surprise was the complete

Abe Doll, of Lucasville, surprised him Sunday, visiting his home success that it proved to be, was due and spreading the contents of their largely to the courtesy and hearty co-operation of her son, H. Glen well-filled baskets in a pleasing feast. Mr. Doll's many friends unite in Duis. vishing him many more happy re-

- Those present included Mrs. J. E. Shump, Mrs. Terry Unteed, Mrs. Clara Suyder, Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mrs. S. S. Bierley, Mrs. George Koerner, Mrs. Frank Flemming, Mrs. Robert Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Adam Pfau. Mis. Adolph Graf, Mrs. Doll and John Doll, all of Nauvoo; Ben Cross, Mrs. V. L. Zornes, Mrs. Lamar Bailey, Mrs. J. C. Shaw, Mrs. ter Margaret, Scioto Trail: Mr. and E. W. Smith, Mrs J. W. Hopkins, Mrs. Charles Miller, Sciotoville; Mr. Mrs. Edwin Rowson, Mrs. Adolph Reinert, Mrs. George Gims, Mrs. J. dren of Seloto Trail; John Doll. E. Taylor, Mrs. Clara Grat and Mrs. Incz, Zelma. Grace and George J. W. Jenkins. Doll: Clayton Allen and Miss Marie

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mitchell and The Ladies' Aid of the Grandview W. Va., will arrive tomorrow evening is a patient at Mt. Vernon Sanitaristorm near Daylon. They report that Gream of Chicken a la Reine. Avenue Church of Christ will hold a to spend Thanksgiving with their um, will be pleased to learn that she the roads from Dayton to Portsmouth bake and apron sale tomorrow morn-brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and is improving. Mrs. C. E. Dowling, of Franklin avenue.

Mrs. C. L. Hyland of Third street will go to Cincinnati, Wednesday where she will be the guest of Mr. Tillets. Gallia street. The public is and Mrs. J. H. Hyland, until after invited to buy their Thanksgiving Thanksgiving. After the first of the year, Mr. and Mrs. Hyland will make Cincinnati their permanent home.

The Trois-A-Trois Club has se cured the services of the Fiddler's Three and Three orchestra for the dance, New Year's eve., to be given at Bacsman's Hall. This orchestra. under the management of Mr. Fiddler, himself, is one of the most popular orchestras of this section of the country, and has filled many succesful engagements.

1-2 cup fine cut citron

1 tenspoon cinnamon

1 grated nutmeg

1-4 teaspoon cloves

1-4 cup strong black coffee

1-2 lb. suct

HE next letter the Green Wiz-! He gave them a bottle and off went ard received was from Torty the Twins to Torty's house by the Turtle. He read it aloud to side of Ripple Creek. Torty stuck out Nancy and Nick in his workroom up one foot at a time for Nancy to rub in the treetops where the Twins were the oil in.

When Twelve Toes, the Sorcerer. heard about it, he was more jealous read. Will you please help me to than ever. "I tell you what we'll win a race? I'm going to run one do," he said to Light Fingers. "You with Cutie Cottontail because Cutie dig a ditch just where Torty will fall said that old story of the Tortoise into it and cover it with leaves. If and the Hare wasn't true, and he he lands on his back all the magic in could bent me to the post and back Fairyland won't do him any good

* So Light Fingers dug a pit when Dear Dolly-Will you please pub you send me a little magic to help no one was looking and fixed it up so you'd never know it was there. Bye 'n' bye all the people gath-

> ered around and the race started. Suddenly there was a crash and a crackle and something went into the pit ker-flop! But it wasn't Torty Turtle. It was Cutie Cottontail, and

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friends was the marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Parker of 1205 Ninth street, and Mr. William H. Henning, solemnized Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Engene Montgomery (Murgaret Parker), 512 Seventh street. The impressive ring service was performed by Rev. Gerald Culberson, pastor of the First Christian church, in the presence of a few close relatives and friends of the bride, including her three daughters, Mrs. Ada Bostwick and two children, Juanita and Warren. Mrs. Montgomery. Miss Esther Parker and Mrs. Charles F. Tracy.

Mrs. Parker looked unusually charming in a handsome afternoon frock of dark blue satin crepe, with corresponding accessories, and wore a corsage of bride's roses. -A small reception for the immedi-

ate friends of the bride was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, after which Mr. and Mrs. Henning went to the home of the bride on Ninth street, where they will reside for the present. Mr. Henning is a native of Roch-

ester. New York, but he has been a sargeant in the marines for the past twenty-two years. He is a first-class machinist and has been stationed at Quantico, Virginia, for the past few years. Two weeks ago be received his honorable discharge from the marines and went to Rochester to visit his mother. Mr. Henning arrived here Monday noon to claim his bride, and may decide to make this eity his future home. He is a spleudid young man and has served his country faithfully and well during the past twenty-two years. Mrs. Parker has a host of friends throughout the city, who will be surprised and delighted to hear of her mar-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stevens of 1649 Fifth street, went to Detroit Sunday afternoon to drive home a new Dodge coupe. They are expected home Wednesday.

The many friends of Miss Bessie

A Ten-Day Tube Free

Simply Send the Coupon



Yesterday

How prettier teeth came to millions

Have you noted the glistening teeth you see everywhere today? And the open smiles that show them? Pepsodent brings five effects which old ways never You can see that some great change has come in teeth-protecting methods. If you don't know what brought. Modern research proves them all imp It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to constantly neutralize the acids which came decay. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva-

that change is, we urge you to make this test. They combat the film

These people-millions of them-are now combating film. Film is that viscour coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. It absorbs stains, then forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

These troubles had been constantly increasing Beautiful teeth were less often seen than today. And all because no old-time tooth paste could effectively

The problem solved

Then dental science, after long research, found two film combatants. One acts to curdle film, one to re-move it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then dentists everywhere began to advise their use. A new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. The name is Pepsodent. Then these two great film combatants were embodied in it.



protects the teeth without the use of harmful grit.

A scientific film combatant which whitens, cleans and

Those are Nature's great tooth protecting agents. Pepsodent, with every use, gives them manifold effect. Pepsodent also polishes the teeth so film less castly Nearly all the world over Pepsodent is bringing a

may otherwise ferment and form acids.

new era in teeth cleaning. Careful people of some fifty nations now employ it, largely by dental advice. Every dainty person now should know the beneats it Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film.

Five unique effects

That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which

coats disappear. The results will amore and delight you. Even one week will convince you. Do this for your family's sake. Cut out the coupon now.

Ten-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY. Dept. A-281, 1101 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, 111. Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family:

The Philathea Class of the First | Mr. Scott Heer, who has been assistant bostesses will be Mrs. home in Terre Haute, Ind. Josie Copen, Mrs. Roy Ferguson, Mrs. Leona Kazee, Misses Mary Erwin. Mertle Graham, Ella and Mildred Bradbury. A feature of the evening will be a kitchen shower for Mrs. Clarius Wood, whose home was purtially destroyed by fire last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frowine of Monroe street, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frowine, of Fourth street and Mrs. Bess Burkhart and daughter, Miss Evelyn, have returned from a ten days' motor trip through Indiana. Returning

Baptist church will meet this visiting at the home of his parents, Loyella, Miss Anna Volner, and evening at the home of Mrs. Blanch- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heer, 1405 Off- nephew. Paul Kirsch, all of Bevesta and Anderson, 1735 Fifth street. The nere street, will return today to his street, have returned from a delightful motor trip to Chillicothe.

Consomme Clear

Watermelon Pickler

Thanksgiving Dinner WASHINGTON HOTEL \$1.25 Per Plate

Blue Point Oyster Cocktail

Salted Almonds Queen Olives Broiled Filet of Blue Fish, Point Shirley

Potatoes Juliene

Roast Prime Beef Aujus

Roast Young Turkey Oyster Dressing Cranberry Sauce

Baked Virginia Ham With Sweet Potatoes Smothered Saddle of Rabbit, Game Sauce Fried Spring Chicken, Cream Gravy Patties of Fresh Mushrooms, Supreme

Mashed Potatoes

Steamed Potatoes Baked Hubbard Squash

Pineapple Puffs, Marischine Sauce

Brussell Sprouts in Cream Escalloped Sugar Corn Asparagus Tips on Toast

Head Lettuce, French Dressing

Thanksgiving Pudding

Old Time Sauce Mother's Pumpkin Pie

Fresh Shrimp Salad

BY ELTON

Hot Mince Pie Fruit Cake

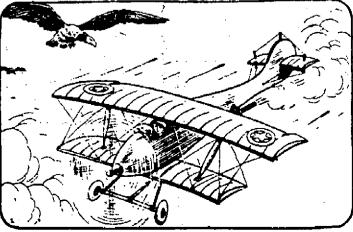
Fancy Wafers Frozen Nut Parfait

N. Y. Cream Cheese Individual Milk

Coffee Thanksgiving 1922

Dinner from 12 M. to 2 P. M.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

Of Columbia University

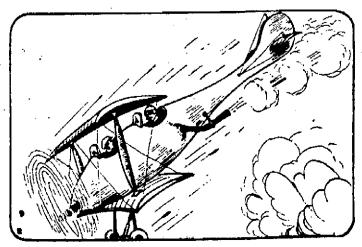
2 teaspoons salt

OUR wilk over crumbs, and let stand until cold. Add sugar. yolks of eggs well beaten, raisins and figs chopped and floured

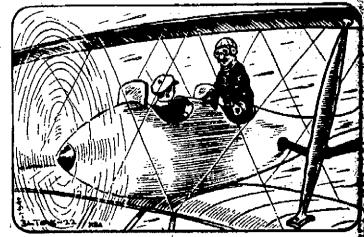
en whites of eggs. Steam in a eccs. At the last add stiffly beat-

and citron. Cream the suct. after chopping, and add to first mixture with coffee, salt and spilosely covered mold five hours.

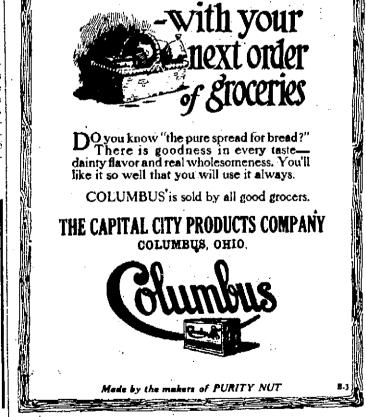
It was growing a bit cold and Flip whited. Jack was startled and a up into the sky and saw a big group of eagles flying through the clouds, from?"



In his excitement Jack stood up in the plane, and of course, the avbit afraid that it would attract the aviator's attention. However, the noise of the plane engine drowned out Flin's commotion. Then Inch healed noise of the plane engine drowned out Flip's commotion. Then Jack booked righted itself and Jack heard the aviator yell, "Where did you come I'll let you have my parachute and you, and your dog can drop,"



Jack stood up in the plane to answer the aviator, A gust of tinucd.)



racts Phousenia At Brother's

to the Cowen family Cowen passed away at lest Camp Post Office, ber due to passassonia which ate their first meal in their sew he contracted at the funeral of her er James Lewes, which was held t the Howard church two weeks ago The funeral services were eld at the Howard church Tuesday raing at 11,00 e'clock and interthe Heward cemtery. ter J. J. Lawill delivered the funeral ermon. Deceased was 62 years of ge and is survived by two brothers,

David at home and Cam of Athena.

Advertisement 27-31

In Line For Job

rom Columbus where he spent sevral days last week on business. Mr political job in the Capital City.

Work on the new flat building A hel is having erected on Robinseeme near Young street. Is I'lasdly nearing completion. ers are at work. The handsome

Mrs. E. A. Stevens



Vitality and Strength Follow This Advice

ve avoided, had I known of and Bken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripwhen I first showed signs o perrousness and a decline in strength was willing to try abything that the trimmings, Thanksgiving day, suggested to me and did try many things, but none scemed ench the meat of the trouble or do e miy good. At last I heard of Dr. irece's Favorite Prescription, when r condition was very low, and its increased strength and cheerfultil I had used six bottles, when re was no need for me to use it

cets now of tour nearest drukroad to health and good Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Inlids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for medical advice .-- advertisement.

COUGH COUGH

Coughs, Colds, Croup WHOOPING COUGH, HOARSENESS BRONCHITIS -SOLD EVERYWHERE-



Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

Makes a Family Supply

rest, it was said here today. Manuger Pat Moran recommended this, it is said, so as to increase the twirler's

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could had get as much real curative power as there is in this simule home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 255 curces cof Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle wand fill the hottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molassed honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

three times the money. Tastes pleasent, and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation rees right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phleam, stops the nasty shroat tickle and heals the sore, irrivated membranes so gently and easily shat it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, froup, hoarseless and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway spine extrept, and has been used for renerations to break severe coughs.

To avoil disappointment, ask your truggist for 121% ounces of Pinex with full directions, and don't accept anything clsr. Guaranteed to give beolute satisfaction or money aromnty refunded. The Pisex Co.,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. (Helen Rough) have gone to house

George M. Salladay.

their mother.

afternoon.

of Wilmlogton.

Eleventh street.

keeping on Robinson avenue. They

home Sunday evening and had as

their guest their grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. Heltie Munyau of 1313 Linden

avenue has returned from a visit

with her son, Pearl Munyan, in

Charleston, W. Va., and also with

her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Ridder, of West Huntington, W. Va. Mr.

Munyan and Mrs. Ridder will come

to this city to spend Christmas with

Mrs. Robert Kincheloe of George-

town, Ohie, is spending this week

with Mrs. E. E. Hacquard of Gallia

The members of the Justamere Club will meet with Mrs. E. C. McCoy at

her home, 1413 Lincoln street, Friday

Mrs. C. M. Copas of 808 Gay street

returned Sunday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. O. M. Lekens, of Saldita and her son, Mr. Cleo Copas

Mr. and Mes. Byron Shriver of

Second street will leave this morning for Marchester to attend the funeral

services of Mrs. Shrivers' uncle, J. R.

Drenan, who passed away a few days

Miss Resalie Hooper, deputy col

lector at the local office of the In-

ternal Revenue Department at the

postoffice, is enjoying her annual vacation touring the Eastern states. James Finney, regular -deputy collector of this division, is taking care of the local department, during her

Mrs. Roy E. Maxwell and son James Richard, of St. Joe, Ind., will be the holiday guests of her mother Mrs. Barbara Dages

Mrs. Isaac Levi of Cincinnati ar-

ived this afternoon for a few days' lait with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mayer of Fourth and Bond streets.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Arthur of Campbell arente autounce the birth

of a daughter last evening. Mr.

Arthur is a well known real estate

Mrs. George Evans of the "Blue

Bird Inn," Wheelersburg, will serve

andelicious turkey disser, with all

both af noon and in the evening. The

serving hours at noon are from

twelve until two and in the evening

from six until eight. Reservations should be made by Wednesday eve

Do you know what to be thankful

for ou Thanksgiving day? If you see: "The Step-Sisters," a playlet to

he presented by some of the Senior

and Junior girls of St. Mary's High School at the P. H. S. Thanksgiving evening, at eight, you will have another thing on your list before, the

day is fully ended. "Mechanical

Jane" will be another enjoyable feat-

ure of the evening. These playlets

will be the talk of the town. You

had better see them so you will know

what everyone is so enthusiastic about after Thanksgiving.

Miss Martina Tierney of Mays

ville, Ky., is visiting her sister. Mrs. Henry Gallenstein of 806 Offinere

street. Miss Irene Tlerney will arrive tomorrow evening to remain

over Thanksgiving at the Gallenstein

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. York of

Fifth street returned yesterday afternoon from a visit in Philadelphia,

where they went to attend the Army

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snoddy of

Ashland, Ky., announce the birth of

a daughter last Friday evening. The proud parents are former residents of

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MARY E. LAUMAN.

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ou my premises day or night.

and Navy football game.

ning, if possible.

An achievement many folks will say about this offering. An achievement it is - but we don't look upon it in that light. It is merely another demonstration of our superior value giving policy. For you, it is an opportunity to get your winter coat or dress at the season's height, at a price that would be looked upon with favor at the tail end of the season.

Thanksgiving Sale of Coats and Dresses



Junior's, Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed and Plain Coats

> Models Just Received **Exceptionally Priced At** \$19.75

Draped Coats and bloused models, luxurious in their richness. Designed artfully of soft-surfaced fabrics, lavishly adorned with fur collars and cuffs. Values formerly \$25.00 to \$30.00.

Women's And Misses'

Coats With Fur

Extremely New In Detail Remarkable Values

\$49.50

Coats of exquisitely soft, deep fabrics, developing the newest fashion trends. wide sleeves - closely banded cuffstrimming of Taupe Wolf, Beaver or Squirrel. Values formerly \$59.50 to **\$65.00**.





NEWEST WINTER COATS

With Handsome Fur Collars of Beaver, Fox and Squirrel

The Values Are Most Extraordinary

Includes All Our \$125 and \$150 Coats

A Display And Sale Of Dresses Way Out Of The Ordinary

If you happen to be wishing for a new dress for the holidays-something different, full of spirit and becoming to your particular type-we carnestly suggest that you stop in tomorrow, and let us show you these. For we are certain that, at these prices, nothing in the city can compare with them. The collections are large and well diversified.

\$13.75

Extra Special Value.

Bramley Jersey Dresses,

\$39.75

Values to \$55.00

Crepe Back Satin, Crepe Mongol, Romaine Crepe

\$19.75

Values up to \$35.00 Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Satin Crepe

\$25.00

Values up to \$39.50 Canton Crepe, Crepe Meteor, Satin Crepe

Values to \$75.00

Beaded Georgette, Crepe Back Satius, Romaine Crepes

\$49.50

Second Floor



WEST VIRGINIA PUBLISHERS MEET MORGANTOWN, Nov. 28 - (By The United Press)-Members of the West Virginia Publishers' and Empleying Printers' association gathered

here today, in special meeting to discass establishment of a school of journalism at West Virginia uni-

Really before than rendy-made in cough sympo, and saves about \$2. rd.

Easily and quickly prepared. REST FOR DONORUE FT. WORTH, TEXAS, Nov. 28-Pete Donoliue, Cincinnati pitcher, who is attending college here this winter, will quit his studies immediately after the Christmas holidays and go to Mineral Wells for a long

weight and strength. Little Bernard Ishmael, who has

been ill for the past few days with an

mack of tonsilitis, is improving.

University officials are to be hosts

of the publishers who are to make complete inspection of the school.

Doing Nicely

The many friends of Bruce L. Ishmael of Seventeenth street, who underwent an operation at the Mercy clinic Saturday for the removal of his tousils and adenoids, will be glad i to know that he is getting along

About One Chance In Million

Tom Marshall advocates scrapdug all laws and adopting the Golden Rule. ly there any assurance it would gel, through congress without n million amendments? - Detroit News.

SPECIAL MILLINERY VALUES



Regular \$4.50 to \$8.50 values for

medium and small shapes.

Made of Silk Velvet and Hatter's Plush, also Sailors and Turbaus with Beaver and Plush Combinations,

Regular \$7.50 to \$10 values **\$5.00**

All hand made models, no two alike, each hat of charactor style, medium and small effects. Every wanted color that you may desire are among these lots.

Regular \$10.00 to \$13.00 values for Hats of every style, shape and color, trimmed in ribbon, feather, flower and fruits, a real value in millinRegular \$2.50 values. In colors, Blue, Tan, Rose,

Heavy Weight Slip Over

Green, Brown, White, Pink, etc. Sizes to 44.

Women's And Misses Suits, values from \$27.50 to \$45.00

Made of Poiret Twill, Velour, Veldyne, plain and fur trimmed styles.

Women's and Misses' Suits, 🕻 values to \$59.50 for

High grade tailored and dress suits, made of Poiret Twill, Maileen, Velour and fancies. Second Floor

Special lot of Knickers, made of fancy Tweeds.



Special lot of Satin Blouses in all colors, embroidered in gold and silver thread designs. Priced at

WANT-MORE COAL CARS FAIRMONT, W. Va., Nov. 28-(By The United Press)-Daniel Willard,

president, and Charles W. Galloway, vice-president and general manager. of the Bultimore and Ohio railroad company were to confer with the

Northern West Virginia Coal Operators' association here today. Local operators are said to be dissatisfied with the car supply that obtains in the Fairmont district. The conference was arranged following communications carried on between



CANTON AND FLAT CREPES

Regular \$3.50, \$3.75 Value, a splendid bargain at \$2.95

For dresses, extra quality. Colors Black, Brown, Navy. 40 inches wide, beautiful finish, pure dye. With Crepes in the lead for dress wear this special offering should be of great value. Come tomorrow and buy your share of this extra quality Crepes.

First Floor

Store Closed All Day Thursday

be held at the home of Mrs. George

All subscribers to the church are

reminded that the financial year ends

on December 31st and are carnestly

requested to complete payment of

End the pain of

CORNS

quickly, safely!

This way-ridy ourself of misery from

corns. In one minute Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads will do it-safely! They

remove the cause-friction-pres-sure. You risk no infection from cut-

ting, no danger from corrosive acids.

Zino-pads protect while they heal.

Thin; antiseptic; waterproof. Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions. Get a

box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

DI Scholl's

Zino-pads

Fut one on -the pain is gone!

sometime previous to that date.

Anthony Thompson Drops Dead

Suffering an attack of heart discase as he was leaving his home, just east of the C. & O. depot at South Portsmouth shortly after four o'clock Monday afternoon, Antheny Thompson, a well known himber dealer and aged citizen of that place, dropped in his tracks and succumbed before others who saw him fall could reach his side.

Store Closed

All Day

Thursday

The aged man had started to a neighbor's to get a sack of corn and l had proceeded but 200 feet from his home when he was stricken. He was 78 years of age and had lived alone for several years. He was a splendid citizen mal was well known in

He is survived by one son. Anthony. Jr., of Catlettsburg, and pending his arrival no arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Mr. Thompson for years operated a lumber office on Front street west of Jefferson, and he was well known in the West End, where he leaves many staunch friends.

WHEN YOU CATCH COLD **RUB ON MUSTEROLE**

Musterole is easy to apply and it gets in its good work right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. Just apply Musterole with the fingers. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster without the blister.

Musterole is a clean white distinction. tard plaster without the blister.

Musterole is a clean white olument made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the cless, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neel, bronchitis, asthma, neuralical congestion, paths and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, brutses, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts. Seldom falls to deliver results. Ee and 66c, jors and tubes; hospital size, \$2.00

Better than a mustard plaster



DEADLY MENACE

"ALMOST CHOKED LAST NIGHT

With his around my heart. Couldn't breathe, many people say.
No such choking or anxiety if you will take Baalmann's Gas Tablets. Which are prepared especially for stomach has and particularly for all the bad effects from has pressure against your most vital organ—your least.

That empty, gone and gnawing fermin ellients, many feeling at the pit of your stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling, with heart palpitation, will tention of strengthenin landsh, and you will once more be able to take a deep breath, so often freewalted by gas pressing against your. The French experts

blie to take a deep breath, so often frevented by gas pressing against your least and lungs.

These unique tablets are sold by Faler and Streich Pharmacy, Be state to unique to the genuine Baatmann's last tablets in the yellow package, free one dollar, J. Baatmann, Chemist, San Francisco,—Advertisement.

Zemo. the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Deart worry about Bezema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, bearing pich by using Zemo obtained and drug store for 35c, or extra will be old fashioned country dances Ma liottle at \$1.00

Zong generally removes Pimples, Ringworth and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetraing, antiseptic liquid. It is easily I blable. Advertisement.

THE NEWS OF ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Thanksgiving Day services will be! The next meeting of this society will held as in former years at 7:00 a, m. and 10:00 a. m. The seven o'clock Law on Second street. service will be the Encharist. The ten o'clock service will be shortened Morning Prayer with five minute address by the rector. The offertory at the second service will be given to the Home for Aged Women.

The members of the eleven teams who conducted the Every Member Canvass on Sunday last report ": good time was had by all," Most folks who were able increased their pledges and the canvass showed that an excellent spirit prevails in the congregation.' It was found impossible to see every member on Sunday. but before very long all communicants will have been seen and the work completed. The results of the canvass will be published as soon as

The Rector and Mrs. Powell were guests of the Whatsoever Guild. which met at the home of Mrs. Roy K. Smith on Monday night. The guild is doing a wenderful work and reports showed that the Gutgesell Christmas cards were selling in large numbers. Ring up Mrs. W. A. Moore. 1140-L and ask to have a sample book submitted for your inspection. You have never seen so charming a varicty of cards. Christmas seals of unique design and place cards, too.

The Rector has under consideration a plan for the constitution of a Parish Council composed of representatives of the various guilds and societies and the women of the co-

The Social Aid Society held a splendidly attended meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. D. L. Williams.

France

(Continued from Fage Occ)

it wise to prepare now for an eventuality which many think is reasonably certain of being faced at the end of the year.

France May Go It Alone A noted physician gave this advice in his patients: "Never neglect the slightest cold," The cold germ is a gleadly menace to human life. Pneumonia Influenza, Pleurisy and other serious sickness may result from a reamon cold. Rid the system of the interious poisons that clog the bowe's find intestines by taking a hot cupful of Bulgarian Blood Tea Hot medicinal tea increases the circulation, stimmates the liver, Ilushes the bowe's paid helps to break up u cold quickly belgarian Flerb Tea is sold by druggists everywhere.—Advertisement. France is now ready "to go she ever expects to get anything the Ruhr would be designed "to strike the hardest blow at the interests of the great heads of German mining and metal industries as well as to obtain for France the full quota of reparation coal and coke which she needs for the full development of

the Lorraine from industry. Complete control of the French secfor of the Rhineland would accomplish the much desired expulsion of German efficials, many of whom, the French believe, are Prussians recently come into the region with the intention of strengthening resistance to

The French experts calculated last numer before the big drop in German exchange that the Rubr metal industries sent into products valued at 578,000,000,600 paper marks, so that if a customs barrier were thrown around the Ruhr and even a small export tax imposed it would right several hundred million gold marks

Special Dances

At a well attended meeting of the Knights of Maccabees last night the members decided to hold special dances on Thursday afternoon and evening in addition to the regular dance on Wednesday night. These with the lodge committee in charge.

Plans were also discussed for a Blackhends. Blotches, Eczema and Homeroming and general get-together meeting to be held early in the new year. Officers will be nominated at Stohed and costs a mere trifle for the first meeting in December and costs a mere trifle for election and installation will be held

WILLIAMSON WILL GET NEW HOTEL

the association and road officials for

some time.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Nov. 28-(By The United Press)-Aunounce ment has been made by the chamber of commerce that all obstacles in the way of Williamson having a modern notel have been swept asida and the long-awaited project is soon to be realized. The new hotel will be built by C. F. Vaughan, proprietor of the Vaughan hotel, on his property near the court house. The lot is at present occupied by the old hotel annex and a church building. The new structure will have approximately 125 rooms and will be of the latest design and construction. The cost is to be approximately \$200,000.

It's Shame To Wake Him Up Ohio's governor-elect thinks good onds should be built for \$4,000 to \$5,000 a mile. We fear that is only "iridescent dream."-Pittsburgh Cazette-Times.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Saved Me Many a Sick Spell," Says Texas Farmer, Who Has Long. Known Usefulness of Black-**Draught**

Nuples, Texas,-"I have used Thed ford's Black-Draught for years—I can safely say for more than 30 years." déclares Mr. H. H. Cromer, a substantial, well-known farmer, residing out on Route 3 from here. their pleages for current expenses

I am 48 years old, and when and the Nation Wide Campaign small boy I had indigestion and was mny and my folks gave me a liver egulator. Then Black-Draught was dvertised and we heard of it. "I began to take Black-Draught, and

have used it, when needed, ever since, I use Black-Draught now in my home. nd certainly recommend it for any liver trouble. I have given it a thorough trial

and after thirty years can say Black-Draught is my stand-by. It has saved me many sick spells." Mr. Cromer writes that he is "never out of Black-Draught," and says several of his neighbors prefer it to any other liver medicine. "I always rec-

ommend Black - Draught to my friends," he adds. This valuable, old, powdered liver medicine is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and has none of the had effects so often observed from the use of calomel, or other powerful

mineral drugs, Black-Draught helps to keen the iver in trim, helping prevent or relieve such troubles as constipation, dillousness, indigestion, sick headache. Be sure, to get the genuine,-adver-

Our Glasses The Key To Better Vision

If you suffer from eye strain-if you find reading, writing or sewing unpleasant tasks-Let us unlock the fetters that bind you, by furnishing glasses that will enable you to see clearly and satisfactory. This is the home of better glasses.

637 Gallia Street

Evenings By Appointment, Phone 163



This house has Electric Service"

When you've said that, you've gone a long way toward getting your lease signed. Because the modem woman wants a house she can turn into a home. And one of the first essentials of a cheerful home is the bright, inviting light of EDISON MAZDA LAMPR.

The housewife knows, too, that in the house with electric service her work will be lessened and made easier by electric flatirons, electric washers, vacuum cleaners and the many other electrical appliances at

Fill the empty sockets with Edison Mazda

The Portsmouth St. RR. & Lt. Co.

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WHERE THERE ARE BOTH Profit And Safety

Twenty-eight years is rather a remarkable age considering the average business life it is longer still for institutions to operate for that period and never suffer a loss, keeping unfailingly every promise to patrons and growing bigger and stronger with each

That is the record of this company. Founded in 1895 it has widened its influence and benefits safely and continuously, until now its resources have gone far beyond a million, within a few thousand of an additional half million.

This hasn't been done by any false promise of fabulous gains, but by laying down the assurance of a return on investment absolutely certain, altogether honest.

In other words we have conducted a legitimate business, assuring to patrons legitimate profit; that is to say we anchored to the sheet rock of all honorable business, safety first and fair profit.

Once in a while, in the far scattered instance, some enterprise will pay enormous dividends, for a time, but the year comes when it gets down to the normal or it quits. We have with us today thousands of investors. They are all satisfied because they have never failed to get just what they expected. They wisely prefer known and established security, offering a substantial dividend, to unsound expectations of immense returns that do not materialize and besides so often take the entire investment along with them.

Every year, we know, our own citizens lose money they put in outside undertakings, under the lure of fabulous dividends promised. We regret that and it fixes more and more our original purpose, if such be possible, to conduct a business where our patrons can not lose as long as things hold together, a purpose that in twenty-eight years of actual practice has written the unrivaled tribute to our business that it has not lost a single dollar.

Just remember this: A building association such as is our's pays no fancy salaries to officers and directors, it operates on the least margin of profit, all its profits, except a small sum, which is put aside "to make assurance doubly sure"—to provide against an unavoidable loss that no human intelligence can forecast, go to the person who put their money with the association.

6 PER CENT—NO MORE, NO LESS—ALL THE TIME

28th ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Commercial Building & Loan Co.

OF PORTSMOUTH,

Showing the condition of the association at the close of the fiscal year ending Nov. 7, 1922.

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash on hand \$80,460.71 Loans on mortgage security 1,383,300.00 Loans on stock, certificates or pass-book security 13,250.00 Furniture and fixtures 1,500.00 Due from borrowers for insurance and taxes 104.04	Running stock and dividends \$444,318.91 Credits on mortgage loans 333,959.09 Paid-up stock and dividends 644,626.75 Deposits and accrued interest 19,710.00 Reserve fund 31,900.00 Undivided profit fund 4,100.00
TOTAL \$1,478,614.75	TOTAL \$1,478,614.75

OUR GROWTH

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YEAR	LOANS	RESERVE FUND
1895	\$ 15,500.00	
1900	45,900.00	\$ 529.44
1905	177,100.00	2,067.42
1910	355,000.00	5,719.09
1915	645,100.00	16,216.44
1920	1,206,300.00	28,700.00
1921	1,270,100.00	32,200.00
1922	1,396,550.00	36,000.00

STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTO COUNTY, 88.

Adam Buch, Pres.

Adam Buch

William Cook

S. S. Uniderman

George E. Kricker, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of The Commercial Building and Loan Company of Portsmouth, Ohio, and that the foregoing statement of the affairs and business of said Company for the fiscal year ending on the seventh day of November, A. D., 1922, is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.

GEORGE E, KRICKER, Seey.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 23rd day of November, A. D., 1922.

MARIE HUGHES DICKEY

Notary Public, Scioto Co., Ohio

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE OF THREE DIRECTORS We, the undersigned, John R. Hughes, S. S. Halderman and W. H. Wurster, Auditing Committee of the said The Commercial Building and Loan Company, of Portsmouth, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the said Company on the seventh day of November, A. D., 1922, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the fiscal

JOHN R. HUGHES. S. S. HALDERMAN, W. A. WURSTER

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS -DIRECTORS-

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L. F. Neudoerfer, V. Pres. W. A. Wurster G. H. Williamson Edmund J. Kricker L. F. Neudoerfer

Triumphs of A. M. Jonquelle by Melville Davisson Post o 1922 NEA Service Inc THE GIRL IN THE PICTURE

hin grasp of the law by an ill- the boss.

fut the criminal laughed cynicalhe wanted to tell his story. He other end!" met this girl in America, at Bar rbor, and saw that the dissipated lishman, WESTRIDGE, was try- little Westridge. to marry her for her money. eriminal's sense of decency was didn't understand it; he'd never met

Ge on With the Story

CHAPTER II whole of his body toward me. ng began to get my goat. Her her, a lawyer in the South, was like this: d. She had only the old Boston ndmother 3(1 heard the fulk ong the women' and the coin was ting scarce. Your little Englishn played in form, every point rect, and he was goin' to get her.

I seen it! His voice became cold, level, even a nietalije eliek.

Now, my little gentleman," I d to myself, we'll just see it you Right here is where "Alibi Al" in with a stack of blues." I got up, folded my newspaper

took a turn up and down the anda, as though I was trying out game leg, and then Lilimped down the fashionable church just across m the library. T stepped up inside the door."

le paused, and his voice changed ts former note. You see I had to have a little

p on this job. It had a big, loose went in and sat down in a pew.

Jonquelle, greatest of Friench down to business. I didn't run in years, with William Lackey, 805 ctives, tells this story of the say of the prayer-book curtain- North Wells St., Chicago, Ill., chef at criminal at bay - brought raisers. I put the thing right up to at a popular North Clark St., res-

which paralized the lower part "Now, look here Governor," I relief by taking Tanlac. his body and finally seized by said, has a helpless little girl got a come across with the goods. If have almost put me out of commisthere's nothing to it, the Govern-sion before I took Tanlac." when Jonquelle arrived. The meut ought to shut 'em up on a man had telephoned at his directirand order-I'm agoin' to carry one

> "Then I went out. "That night I went over to see

"He was surprised to see mis

me in the social line. He was mighty formal, as you'd say, but he didn't throw any stut- gists-Advertisement. invalid criminal lifted him tering into Alibi Al. I get down, self on his great hands and turned just as if the place belonged to me. and I waved a hand at him. I said it out on the picture-reel. I tell you," lie shook the arms to myself, You're a little piker; line the chair in his great hands, "the up and take what's coming to you." "But what I said out loud was

> "Carrots has got a little bunch of stuff that's goin' to le wiped out if it ain't covered.'

> "That was her nickname among the youngsters, because her blueblack hair in the sun had a heavenly copper glint."

He looked mixed up. "What, preisely, do you mean? he says. "I didn't pay any attention to him. I went on just as if he hadn't said

a word. "Women's got no sense about business-she's agoin' to lose it.

"Lose what?" he says. "Rotton the way they bring girls cuss. I fancy?" up. I says, the same as if he hadn't 'Here's this steel bunch beating the stuff down; her broker wires for somethin' to cover it, an' ship sticks the telegram up against the lookin glass so she'll remember to write to blu next week-can you

"I saw everything that was goin' hrough him, same as if you'd rolled

Chef Had Plenty to go across with him. He knew that the girl hadn't got any menfolk, so an old friend of the family But He Could would fit the form as a sort of next-Hardly Eat of-kin, as the law-books say."

The hig man linked his fingers to gether on the chair-arm. o-date restaurant, with everything "As I was sayin', he walked right cart could wish in the eating in and made himself at home with ine and the skill to prepare it in the notion. He called her "Carrots' the most appetizing manner; finds straight back at me; it was, Kiss life miserable and work a burder her pap; she's our'n now,' and he with his appetite gone and his health all broken up on account of

"He bounced up and got a box of atomach trouble. cigars, and a little dish full of According to his own statement, matches and shoved them across the It was dim and quiet and I got right such had been the case for two table. I took one, bit the lend off, scratched the match on my foot, lighted it, and went ahead. "'It's the butt end of what she's taurant, who says he recently found got.' I says, 'an' it's in the door."

"He knew all about business, and

'You mean,' he says, 'that her

"'You got it,' I says, 'only she

"'How extraordinary!' he piped

"'Sure. I answered, 'one of the

".'Why does it decline?' His voice

"The steel, bunch are clubbing it!

"He understood that, and began

to finger around his little wax mus-

"'Quite so,' he cheeped, 'quite so

"'Ah-cr, Mr. Johnson,' he says,

"'Plan nothin', I says; 'the stuff's

got to be covered—they'll git it beat

under her figger in another day's

"Ah-er-quite so, he was cool

IKE A MAN CHOKING ON A

"I leaned over the table and blew

" 'Sure! I reared in his face, 'if I an get fifty thousand dollars quick.

mouthful of smoke on him.

on him like a Dutch uncle.

'He didn't answer that: I Where, precisely, do you

get this money? he says.

ve could raisp it together.'

noncy," he says.

inging on it?"

little tightwad.

"He ducked out of the smoke.

"That's a very large sum

"I tolled over the table an' smoked

"Big money!" I gurgled it, like man choking on a laugh. 'Do you know how much Carrots has got

I set up more culm-like at that. "Well,' I says, 'I thought maybe

"He wanted that fake fortune for him, so it would come

ilong with the girl, but he wanted

omebody else to carry the chance. "I kepw it, and I smoked on him.

I hung over the table and puffed it in his face. He tried to duck out of

it, and I followed him around. It

done me good-I couldn't spit on the

'Now, look here, Mr. Westridge,'

in fact; the stuff's got to

says, 'don't you git a wrong notion in your head: I'm not agoin' to let you take any risk on this. I'm

ounce back. It'll go to the

when the steel bunch get all they

am grab of it. But whatever risk

here may be, 'I sputtered it out on him, is mine. I'll put up the back-

ing an' you git me the money by

eross the table, an' I didn't wait for him to cut in with a question. I took

hig envelope out of my packet and

I fauncy you came with souls plan

went up like a singing-school.

Then he squared toward me.

fauncy, to cover the margin?"

about it.

poundin'.'

his voice got thin when it hit money

be picked the things right out.

Mr. Lackey now boasts of Jonquelle when a mysterious pull with you, or is it bunk? Be "wonderful appetite and a stomach phone message from a woman cause I'm agoin' to call you, and if that digests such things as ham closed the criminal's hiding place the line your barkers are putting and eggs, corned beef and cubbage, luxurious English country out is on the level, you've got to and rich pastries, "foods that would a stock on margin and the market

"Before I ran across this medicine," said, he, "I was, having to har swell friends." He knew he was about to die and of this thing; get busy at the lay off from my work for a week at a time just on account of the numerous ills I suffered from indi- 'Is it a legitimate stock?' gestion. But when I tell you I have gained fifteen pounds, eat and six good ones.' I didn't know how digest anything, and am on the job many good ones there was every day feeling fine you may know how I appreciate Tanlac." Tanlac is sold by all good drug-

"The 'old friend, no manners, darn the difference stuff, had hooked 'And there were two other hooks: this girl had some property that he didn't know of, and the friends of the family, like me, was a-coming to him about it.

"He set up now pleasant as you "All-er, yes," he says: be

hadn't got the name I was playing as a julep; you are intending, I "I bellowed at him, an he mighty

near jumped. " 'Johnson!' I said." 'Alonzo John-

son, Kansas City!" "'Quite so. Mr. Johnson,' he says. quick, same as you'd apologize.

'there's some business affair to dis-"He fell right in with the line of dope mighty casy and comfortable. You see it was something like the

way they do things up in his country. The old uncle or the family lawyer calls on you, when ma thinks that things are pretty well understood with the young people, and gits down to figgerin'.

"It was near enough to my line

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done it herself, o n some tip from truding piles or hemorrhoids, ask eny druggist for a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. Relief should come so quickly you will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer the pain of such a distressing condition. For a free trial package, send name address to Pyramid Drug Co., 520 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

"We shook hands on it and I go

"Before twelve the next day h sent me a draft on New York for the money-on' I'd won a lap."

The concluding installment of The Girl in the Picture" will appear ln our next issue.

Tax Books open for all districts outside City of Portsmouth. -Advertisement 11-27-tf

Open Bids Dec. 13

Bids on furnishing supplies for the city waterworks will be opened at the office of the Service Director at noon on December 13. The supplies on which bids have been asked include spigot, plpė, plugė, gute valves, valvė boxes, untarred jute and 13,000 nounds of lead.

Bone Is Broken

John Caldwell, a tackle on the Waverly hi team is suffering from a he suffered in a recent game with Clarksburg, Ross county.

Ask your greeer for a sack of Haraha's Pure Buckwheat Flourjust made, and it's fine. --- Advertisement 27-3t

To Remodel Property

Aaron Clark has sold the old Stevens property on Seventh street, near Market, to Mrs. Samuel Cutlip. She will remodel it and probably occupy it as a home.

Brewers Pick Troy, Ala.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 28-The Milwaukee American Association baseball feam will train at Troy. Ala., next spring, according to Louis Nahin, secretary of the club, who returned today from the South.

To Attend Funeral Conrad Roth, a local insurance

dealer and bosom friend of the late Austin McHibry will go to Bine Creek Wednesday to attend the last rites of the great young outfielder who passed away Monday.

New Coffee Firm To Build

The Onio Valley Coffee Company, up the building for the new firm, new local firm incorporated to do a Marsh Bros. old frame building has bolesale coffee business, will occupy been razed and work will start at once on the new brick and concrete new three story brick structure on Tenth street between the Ice Cream structure which is to be ready for Bottling Company's plant and the occupancy early in January . The building will have a frontage Neudoerfer-Silcox storage building.

Eagles To Give M asquerade Ball

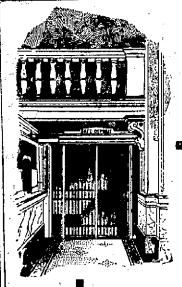
which will be held in their hall at Court and Second streets Thanksgiving eve. The Peerless Four Orchestra will furnish the music, and from all indications the affair will be a

Steve and George Marsh are to put of 28 feet and will be 100 feet deep. The Eagles have completed ar- | The local Acrie has also completed angements for the musquerade ball plans for the launching of a membership drive early in December in co-

leading, all other states, in this re-

CROUP CAME AT 2 A. M.

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ig selling-point with us -you can't rade with the English and not take their stuff, can you. The Johnny whose name's on that stuff put it up with me. There's fourteen of them-Ain't they good for fifty thousand?" "He spread the certificates out on

tomorrow at noon."

von get this?

the table and run his fingers over them. It was old-fashioned lovetoneliin'. ""Oh!" his voice flickered cond unestion.

come back with your money-an'

he says. "I waved was nothin'

there is a thing that I do want a

""I want you to promise me that con won't ever say unything to Carrots about this, nor to anybody; it's between us-she's a high-strung youngster,' I added; This thing's got to be buried with us, no unite what happens. Is it a trade?



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the Trail as far as Lucasville with

nouth and Lucasville. The society I say: "We are all delighted to do advocates the planting of trees along him bonor. In Dr. Jackson's address, he recited

BY McMANUS

the poem by Joyce Kilmer, "Tribute Night," was sung by Mrs. F. To A Tree", and was followed by the

from the very beginning of the move-Aid digestion ment. Near the close of the meeting two pamphlets, "See Ohio First." Dr KING'S PILLS and "Forestry," were given to the "Good Night, Little Girl, Good

Witness Says Mrs. Ben Ragsdale Shot Self; Dies; Husband Is Shot In Leg

WHAT BUSINESS

f local interest Tuesday said:

Mrs. Corrine Ragsdale, wife Hen F. Ragsdale, former professional hall player, committed suicide, accordthe Ragsdale residence in Catletts org, Sunday night which ended in he death of the hostess followed by the attempted suicide with another

some in this city last night following statement made by Ragsdale, after geons had removed a .25 calibre ollet from his left leg, identifying Miss Chambers and Andrew Northon as the two persons who left the Ragsdale residence immediately after

Miss Chambers denied that there reding the shooting. The little party of four, all intimate friends, had gathered in the kitchen of the Ragslale residence to prepare a supper and it was into the midst of the culimary operation of cooking notatoes nd ment that the tragedy intruded according to Miss Chambers.

Mrs. Ragsdale was shot

Mrs. Ragsdale was cooking dinner the kitchen, and we were all in be room with her," said Miss Chamers, "There had been no quarreling

"In the midst of the cooking Mrs Bagsdale turned around and walked at of the room. She did not say anything, or give a mut of her pur use. She went through the dining com and upstairs. The steps lead up from the dining room.

In a moment she came down. She was carrying a revolver. Without saying a word to any of us, she walked no the dining room. It was there that she quickly raised the revolver her head and pulled the trigger W. left right after Mrs. Ragsdale hot herself. We got into Mr. North cott's cur and drove to Huntington. Then we went on up to his farm on the Ohio river road.

"I didn't know until today that Mr Ragsdale was shot later."

Northcott was reached late last hight at the farm on the Ohio River fond of his father. District Attorney Elliott Northcott, and he verified the fatement made by Miss Chambers edding minor details.

Miss Chambers and I were in the lichen with Mrs. Ragsdale, and Rags" was sitting in a chair in the borway between the kitchen and the dining room." he said.

"There was no hint of any such in ention when Mrs. Ragsdale silently eft the kitchen, went upstairs, rearned to the dining room carrying he revolver, and shot herself. She and nothing either just before leavas or upon returning. It was all over

another description of the affair as given by Ray Wellman, who lives Toss the street from the Ragsdales. and was excepting his wife, the first erson to reach the imagsdule resitollowing the departure of ortheott and Miss Chambers, it is (a)od Wellman is a close acquaintthe of Ragsdale, and it was to him hat Ragsdale called, asking that Dr.

DISCOVERY"

wonder of the age, bil (atariah. Ask your druggist for if he cannot supply you, write stell to Rowsey's T-H-Preparation P O. Roy 344, Olive RBI, Ky.—

their neighbor while he delayed t call the physician.

Mrs. Wellman said that she found Ragsdale sitting on the floor, hugging he yet living body of his wife to him and nursing in his arms ber bleeding head. Ragsdale seemed frantic with grief, she said. Wellman said she waited until her laid the unconscious Mrs. Ragsdab on a davenport and forced Ragsdale to sit apart in a chair. While they were waiting for the physician to ar rive. Ragsdale tried to get his wife

to speak to him. Dr. Prichard, after making an examination, admitted that Mrs. Ragsdale's life was but a matter of min-

At the statement, according to Well man, Ragsdale cried out: that's all I want to hear! I'm going too!" and wrenched at a pistol in his pocket. It was a .25 calibre automatic and as the cruzed husband ferked it from his pocket, it was discharged. The bullet tore through his hip and re-entered the flesh in his lower leg, lodging below the knee. Undannted ac cording to Wellman, Ragsdale, after the unexpected shock of the wound. attempted to raise the weapon to his head, but his friend tore it from his

Mrs. Ragsdale was shot about 9:30 clock Sunday evening. She died at :15 o'clock yesterday morning. Dr. H. S. Swope, Boyd county cor-

oper, of Ashland, said last night that he had received no word of the affair until he saw accounts of Mrs. Ragsdule's death in afternoon newspapers.

"I immediately called the Kilgore-Collier undertaking establishment. said the coroner, "and I was told that they had the body and that Mrs. Ragsdale's death was accidental, as they had been given to understand it. "I have not been able to get in

communication with either of the other two people said to have been eye witnesses of the shooting. "While it appears from all state-

ments made to me that Mrs. Rugsdale's death was the result of an accident. I will make an investigation in the morning."

"Mrs. Ragsdale were high-heeled shoes." Ragsdale is said to have related, "and as she neared the bottom of the steps, she stumbled and fell, throwing up her arm to protect herself. As she did this, the gun discharged, and the bullet entered her

Ragsdale was taken to the Kings' Daughters' hospital, in Ashland, yesterday afternoon and the bullet in his leg was removed.

Ragsdale formerly caught for the Ohio State league team here and is well known in Pertsmouth, where he spent several years.

SOCIETY

The papils of St. Mary's High School have prepared a very entertaining program for Thanksgiving evening. Two elever playlets en-THE LIFE LINE THAT LEADS titled "The Step-Sisters" and "Mechanical Jane" will be given and chanical Jane" will be given and various readings and choruses, while a considerable part of the program and to SUFFERING HUMANITY. will consist of selections rendered by Fibercules S. Asthma, Hay Fever portunity for an hour's hearty portunity for an hour's hearty laughter is assured. Tickets may be purchased of any pupil of the school and will be reserved by them, or at Brandan's Book Store.

Mrs. Robert Kincheloe of Georgetown is the guest this week of Mrs. E. E. Hacquard of Gallia avenue. -++++

The Board of Sunday School Directors of Trinity church will meet at the parsonage tonight, instead of at the church. All officers and teach ers are urged to attend.

Mr. C. H. Whitehouse of Columbus Indiana, who is interested in the Whitmer Medicine Company of this city, is visiting at the home of Mi and Mrs. W. L. Liston of 709 Second

Club held a very interesting meeting Mrs. Treuthart said: "The winning Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Bryan, Sixth and Washington streets.

at the meeting. During the business John Collins Jackson was one of those session, the various committees gave their reports. The tree committee reported that all arrangements have been made for trees to be planted licly, and I know I voice the senti-

Mrs. Cornella Trenthart presided and when our friends were few, Rev

The committee on the protection of

of the ballot was a long, long trail on the pathway of civilization. A few brave leaders championed our cause leaders. - I marched in the same par ade with him in 1912 in Columbus

birds in the Game Preserve also

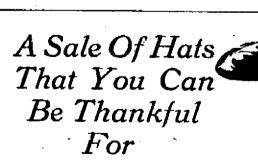
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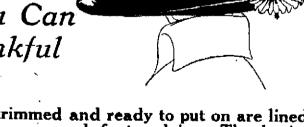
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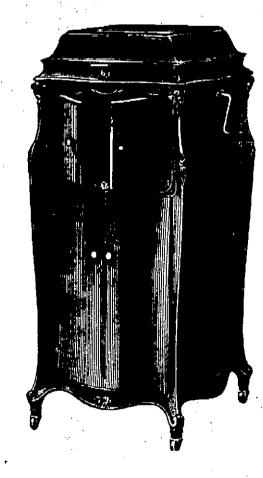
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iness trip to Columbus.

and others near Wick is still holding -Advertisement 27-3t up at about 100 barrels per day. The producers have secured another location and plan drilling a second well

fourth.

ville Tenesseean.

WHEELING - Gustave, six year old son of William Elesterin, sus George W. Freund and L. W. Brag- tained fatal burns when several childon returned Saturday from a bus- dren were said to have held him in a kettle filled with hot coals.

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Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 Stock prices Midvale Steel 20 showed a much better tone at the New York Central 9214 opening of today's market, short cov- Northern Pacific 7514 operations being apparent horiolk and Western 114½ throughout the list. United States Pan American Petroleum 90% steel common, selling ex-dividend. Pennsylvania 4514 more than made up its dividend at People's Gas 8114 the opening but reacted one point in Pure Oil 2714 the opening our reserved one point in later dealings. Olls moved into high-reground under the leadership of Reading 75½ er ground under the leadership of Rep. Iron and Steel 45½ standard Oil shares, New Jersey being pushed up 4½ points and Callfornia I. California Petroleum moved for 13½ and Pan-American A and B. Standard Oil 37% up 3% and Pan-American A and B. Standard Oil of N. J. 12 also were strong. Good buying was Studebaker Corporation 119-noted in the rail shares, Louisville Texas Co. 47. and Nashville rising 214, New York Tobacco Products 79%. Central 1%. Norfolk and Western Union Pacific 130% and Texas and Pacific one each, Atchilited States Rubber 49% ison, Reading, New Haven, Northern Pacific, H. and O., Chesapeake and Utah Copper 65% Ohio, substantial fractions. Baldwin, Sindebaker, American Locomotive and Corn Products also gained a CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK point or more. Liggett and Myers jumped ten points. Foreign ex-changes opened irregular.

opening rally was well susrenewal rate on call money aiding operations on the long side. Specutained during the morning, the lower lative belief that the current reaction had temporarily run its course, at least in a number of shares, was reflected in the resumption of pool operations in some of the low priced all divisions of the industrial list exmarked in oils, foods, tobaccos, equipand Tidewater Oil, the gains ranging at 41/2 per cent.

Readjustment of an extended short; side in today's stock market Lower rates for all monetary accommodations and the publication of favorable carnings reports by industrial companies stimulated these, which ranged from one to five points in acstocks. Sales approximately 975.000 shares.

The closing was strong.

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Can 69% American Car and Foundry 178 American Locomotive 11914 American Smelting and Refg. 50 American Sugar 731/2 American T. and T. 121% American Woolen 03% Anaconda Copper 46% Atchison 39% Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 241/2 Baldwin Locomotive 117% Baltimore and "Ohio 41% Bebiehem Steel "B" 61% Central Leather 34% Chandler Motors : 60% Chesapeake and Ohio 06% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 22% Chicago, R. J. and Pac. 321/2 Chicago, and N. W. 811/2 Corn Products 127/9 rucible Steel 62 Famous Players-Lasky 9014 General Asphalt 4134 General Motors 1314 Goodrich Co. 30



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COLUMBUS, Nov. 28-Citles Service common 1.8212@1.9412; do pfd

68%@69%. Pure Oil 27%.

And Provision

CHICAGO, Nov. 28-Wheat buying on the part of houses with foreign connections led to a material upturn here in prices today during the early alls and other industrials. Virtually dealings. The fact that 'Liverpool quotations were unresponsive to decept the independent steels, partiel- clines resterday on this side of the pated extensively in the upward Atlantic was an additional stimulatmovement with the advance most ing factor and so too was an outmarked in oils, foods, tobaccos, equipspoken bullish opinion from the presments, motors, leathers, and United ident of one of the largest grain comstates Steel common. Rails also responded to better buying power, New or less demand based on the circum-York Central, Illinois Central and stance that this was a traditional Missouri Pacific preferred each rise calendar date on which to buy wheat, ing 2 points. Some of the other the opening which ranged from ½ to strong spots were California Petrol1% higher with May 1.14% to 1.14% oun, Manhattan Electrical Supply, and July 1.06% to 1.06% was fol-Mexican Petroleum, Chandler, Strong-herg Carburetor, American Tobacco. Corn and oats moved up with and Tidownter Oil, the gains ranging wheat. After opening 12 to 134 highfrom 3 to 4 points. Call money opened er with May 600 to 669% the corn

market continued to strengthen. The close was string, 1% to 2% position and renewed activities by a net higher with May 1.16 to 1.16% pool started speculation on the long and July 1.07% to 1.07%. Oats started a shade off to %@%

higher May 42 and later scored moderate general advance. Provisions were firmer in with hogs and grain.

The close was firm 134 to 138 wit May 7014 to 7014.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW. CHICAGO, Nov. 28—Wheat; 1.17%; May 1.16%; July 1.07%. Corn: Dec. 711/8; May 701/8; July 603/8.

Oats: Dec. 43%; May 42%; July Lard: Jan. 10.25; May 10.32, Ribs: Jan. 9.65; May 9.65.

rv. fowls 13@20: turkeys 35@45. Eggs, extra firsts 53 : firsts 50 ; ordinary 43; seconds 27. Others un

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Nov. 28.— Wheat cash 1.34; corn 80; oats 49½; barley 30; rfe, No. 2, 91. Clover seed cash 13.05; Dec. 13.10; March 13.30.

Alsike prime cash 10.60; Dec. 10.05; March 11.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. packing sows 7.35@7.85; distrable 4.50: cutters 2.75@3.50. pigs mostly 8.25@8.40; heavy hogs steady; good to choice 9.50@10.00; pigs mostly 8.25@8.40; heavy hogs steady; good to choice 9.50@10.00; so.50 s.05@8.30; medium 8.15@8.30; light fair to good 7.00@0.50; common and steady with the packing sows smooth 7.50@7.85; Sheep: Receipts 200; sleady; good reputation, lays bare packing sows rough 7.35@7.00; kill to choice 5.00@0.50; fair to good 1.00@0.50; common 1.00@7.00; sleady; good 1.00; sleady; good 1.00@7.00; sleady; good 1.00; sleady

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yearlings held around 13.00; bulk short fed steers of quality and con-dition to sell at 8.75@10.00; western 15c higher: beef cows lower grade beef helfers steady to strong; canners and cutters strong to 10c higher; bulls, stockers and feeders steady; yeal calves steady to 25c higher; bulk desirable canners around 3.00; some strong weight upward to 3.15; bulk

desirable bologue bulls 4.15@4.25; bulk stockers and feeders 5.75@6.50. Sheep: Receipts 15,000; opening fairly active; fat lambs steady to. strong; early top 14.90 to city butchers; 14.75 to packers; desirable 90 pound fed clipped lambs 12.50; rang-CINCINNATI GRAIN ers in light supply; no early sales; sheep around steady; heavy fat ewes 5.00@6.00; lighter weight up to 7.00.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28-Hogs; Récelpts 6,000; active 10 to 15c lower; heavies 8.35; packers and butchers 8.30; medium 8.35; stags 4.50@5.50; heavy fat sows 6.00@7.00; light shippers 8.50; pigs 110 pounds and less 7.00@8.50.

Cattle: Receipts 600; steady; steers CHICAGO, Nor. 28—Hogs: Receipts good to choice 7.50@9.50; fair to good 48,000; market active, 10c higher: 180 6.00@7.50; common to fair 4.00@ to 210 pound averages mostly 8.20; 6.00; heiters good to choice 6.50@ good and choice 220 to 275 pound 9.50; fair to good 5.00@6.50; common butchers 8.25@8.30; butcher top 8.30; to fair 3.00@5.00; cows good to 130 to 160 pound averages 8.25@8.50; choice 4.50@5.50; fair to good 3.75@

reputation, lays bare ling pigs 8.25@8.50.

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packing sows fough [A.59@7.00] to choice 13.50@5.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 3.00@5.00. Lambs steady; good to steers largely short fed unevenly choice 13.50@14.00; fair to good 11.00; combaily and evenings.

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Sheep and lambs, receipts 2,400; ambs 10c lower; lambs 6.00@15.40; 25.23; July 24.94. few 15.00.

Produce Markets CLEVELAND, Nov. 28-Sweet po-tatoes, Virginia 2.00 to 2.25 a barrel;

ersey 1.75 a bamper; Delaware 1.10 %1.50 a hamper.

CINCINNATI PROVISIONS CINCINNATI, Nov. 28—Wheat 1.34 @1.35; corn 7514@7614; onts higher

(21.50; corn 10.72 ng 10.22; thay 12.50 | lateral 00 to 90 days 4% @5; 4 to 6

Potatoes cobblers 2.20@2.50 per sack 150 pounds. Red River early Ohios 1.50@1.65 per sack 120 pounds: 2.25@2.40 per rack 150 pounds; home grown 1.50@2.50 per barrel.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—Butter higher reamery extras 53%; firsts 436940; xtra firsts 49%@52%; seconds 40 @41: standard 49.

Poultry, alive lower; fowls 13@ Mr. Atlas Buys Property (9; springs 18; roosters 12; turkefs 35; geese 19.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Nov. 28-Alcohol, densiured in drums 3132; gasoline tauk wagon 20: 70 per cent 30.

LIPERTY BONDS

414's 98.22; second 414's 97.75; third 414's 98.32; vie-EAST BUFFALO, Nov. 28—(Farm-44's 98.31; fourth 44's 98.02; vicers' Co-Operative Market)—Cattle: tory 44's uncalled 100.26; called 100;

COTTON NEW YORK; Nov. 28-Spot cotton

quiet; middling 25.45.
Cotton futures closed steady; Dec. 25.23; Jan. 25.26; Mar. 25.83; May

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 11; futures steady; Dec. 10.00;

May 9.34.

per 4 %.

MONEY NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Call money asier; high 4½; low 4; ruling rate 1%; closing bid 4; offered at 4%; last loan 4; cal lloans against accept. ances 4; time loans easier; mixed col- named.

mouths 4% @5; prime commercial pa

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Raw sugar unchanged at four cents for spot Cubas cost and freight, equal to 5.78 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures 5 to 6 points lower. Refined prices unchanged. Refined futures nominal Sugar futures closed easy; approx 1,841; standard 49.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts. 1,841 imate sales 40,000 tons; Dec. 3.96; March 3.40; May 3.52; July 3.65.

J. P. Yancy's home on Kinney's lane, Enirmout. has sold it to Henry Atlas, who will soon occupy it as his home.

SISTERSVILLE—Fred Pyle is suf-

at the gasoline plant of the Pure Oil be held here following a meeting of NEW YORK, Nov. 28 — Liberty company when his clothing became the association here December 6. At at his home back of Vanceburg. He bonds closed: 3½'s 100.02; first 4's caught in a shaft key and his body tendance of approximately 400 is ex- was recently operated on in a local 98.02 bid; second 4's 97.56 bid; first was wound round the shaft.

May Get Post Vacated By Newberry LANSING, MICH., November 28 .-

(By the United Press)-Appoint ment of a successor to Truman H. Newberry as United States senator from Michigan was expected here to day on Governor Groesbeck's return from Detroit. The governor was in Detroit over the week-end conferring with party leaders over Newberry's successor. Reports were in circulation here that Wm. W. Potter, state eral Home on Gallia street. Rev. G.

GRANTED PARDON

COLUMBUS, O., November 28,--(By the Associated Press)-Clarence W. Bellers, 25, serving a one to seven year sentence in the Ohio pen- O'Neill Thomson filed twenty years for bigamy was granted a pardon yesterday by Governor Davis. Bellers is in a serious condition as a result of tuberculosis. He was admitted to the institution April 19 of this

riags. Who recently purchased i prominent farmer died suddenly

CHARLESTON-Governor Henry Allen of Kansas will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Ga fering from painful injuries received nawha Coal Operators' association to

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WHEELING-Rudolph Narocci of Bellaire sustained a broken leg while working for the Whitaker-Glessner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fulmill and was taken to the Ohio Valley general hospital.

OBITUARY The funeral of Mr. A. W. Thomson

who dropped dead Monday afternoon at South Portsmouth, Kr., will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the Emrick-Rawson Fun fuel administrator and a member of M. Howerton of the Central Presbythe public utilities commission, or terian church, and Rev. D. L. Bush James Couzens, Detroit, would be of the South Portsmouth Methodist church will have charge of the last rites. Interment will be made in

Greenlawn cemetery. Mr. Thomson was a lumber dealer and a life long resident of South Portsmouth. His wife, Mrs. Nellie C. itentiary from Washington county, ago. One son A. W. Thomson, Jr., of Callettsburg, survives. Young Mr. Thomson is at present a student

A nephew Mr. It. T. Lawson of ENTERPRISE David T. Jones, Pedro, Ohlo, is also here for the funhaus, wife of John Rottinghaus, of Third street, is also a nicee of the deceased.

Elbert Rouse

Bibert Rouse, who was well known în Portsmouth, died several days ago hospital. He leaves a wife and child and numerous other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Purdy

Word was received here Monday T Mrs. Charles M. Howland of 1720 Immonds avenue of the death of her grandmother Mrs. Purdy of Winches-ter, O. Mrs. Furdy passed away about two o'clock Monday morning. Mrs. Howland left Monday for Winchester and Mr. Howland and son Billy left this morning to attend the funeral. The body will be laid to rest at Alexandria.

John Brown John Brown, 80, died at his home near Egbert's Station above Sciotoville on the traction line, yesterday at noon, death coming after a two years' illness with paralysis.

Mr. Brown is survived by one son, Fred, a former Portsmouth attorney, and two daughters, Edna and Josic, all living at home.

Mr. Brown's wife preceded him in death about a year ago. .

Mr. Brown had spent practically all his life in that section where he lived as a farmer. The family is one of the best known in that community and the deceased had a legion of friends and acquaintances who will be sorry to learn of his death. Inneral services will be held

Wednesday from the home with bural in Wheelersburg cemetery.

Mildred Elizabeth Fullerion Mildred Elizabeth Fullerton lerton, of Minford, departed this life November 22nd, 1922, aged cieven years, three months and fourteen

WARWOOD - Pennsylvania train No. 551, arriving at 6:03 p. m. has been ordered to make stops here.

days. She leaves a father, mother

and five sisters to mourn her death.

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cention Ber. F. C. Andreson. of the M. E. church at Mann-directed the beane on the only-Cooperative Evangelism. Inthe maject of a lecture delivered at the afternoon session by Dr. C. W. brugh, evangelist secretary Reform burch in U. S., Tiffia Ohio. This res followed by an address The ch and public morain," by Ber Stafford pastor M. E. church Worthington, Ohio, At the busine county council of ten was appointed from various churches in the county, the duty of which council is to produce cooperation among the charches and to being about a better

religious condition in this county. J. B. Poste and M. K. Rankin of Columbus who have been hunting here for several days as guests of Milton Stabler returned to Columbus

There will be a Thanksgiving dance here Wednesday the 29th at Greenhaum's hall. The music will be furalshed by Green's Spricopating Four which assures the local toddling sect reportoire of super-jazz hymns Last Friday afternoon the Waverly

literary Club met at the home of members were present and one guest, ceived many useful birthilay presents Mrs. D. S. Hamilton. Mrs. Fay Hamilton. Roll call was responded to by giving the name of a bors as tokens of respect. The guests church following the afternoon sermer on the Mayllower. Mrs. IL E Wills gave a five minute talk on the coming sale of Red Cross Christians seals. A committee composed of Miss Alma Sohn, Mrs. W. H. Johnson and Mrs. W. L. Hobstetter, was named to assist in the coming Red Cross drive. The report of the motored to Chillicothe Monday Welfare Committee was given by the chairman Mrs. Louis J. Schauseil. A

paper entitled The First Thankegivand Thanksgiving a Century Later was read by Mrs. L. E. Wills. The fifth chapter of the original tory was contributed and read by Mrs. W. H. Johnson. This was followed by a five minute talk on The Rockefeller Foundation" by Mrs. E. T. Tetrick. A paper on "Women's New Obligation," was read by Mrs. D. C. Cline, Mrs. Joseph Gebres next read a prepared article on "Women and Legislation in Onlo." This was bellowed by a song by the club, entitled Tell Us, from Humoresque. The

reading of Othelio was conducted by Mrs. Leo Lorbach. Mrs. Joseph Gehres read the critic's report. The program was concluded by each member giving a current event topic. Following this a very delicious lunch was A basketball game was played here

last. Thursday, a hastily organized five from Wayerly hi defeated Stockdate hi 24 to 2 at the local school yard. Clarksburg hi, which had in an earlier game, been easy pickin's for the Waverly hi football team turned the tables last Friday in a fast game at the former place, by the score of 13 to 7. John Caldwell, tackle on the Waverly team, had a bone in his left hand broken early in the same but pluckily remained in the contest. The season will be finished here Wedneeday when Peebles hi appears at

Ernest Humphrey was a Chillicothe risitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McLaughlin went to Columbus Friday. Mr. Mc-Laughlin returned the next day but Mrs. McLaughlin visited friends and relatives Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Hamilton were visitors in Chillicothe Satusias.

Mrs. Oscar Guth and daughter Hilds spent the week end with friends

licothe and son Oscar of Cleveland spent Saturday here with friends. William Hutt, Charles P. Gableman and sons Charles and George motorei

to Portsmouth Sunday and spent the day with relatives. Miss Dorothy Dougherty of Ohio

State University came home for the Frank Schreiber of Ironton spent

Sunday here the guest of his parents. The following are recent purchasers of Ford cars from agent Clarence Vallery. County Health Officer, Sedan; August Cochenour, Alma, touring; X. X. Baylian, Waverly, route, touring; O. W. Cutlip, touring; Walter West, Spargursville, touring; C. E. Henry, Idaho, touring; Myrtle Daily. erly, touring.

OAK HILL

Mrs. Lewis Myers and two children were shouping in Jackson, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Davis attended the Gallipolis-Ironton game at Ironton Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Shaffer is employed as clerk at W. W. Davis and Son's

Mrs. Ed. Stever has been visiting relatives in Springfield the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howell were shopping in Jackson Saturday.

Herman Pastor has returned from Cincinnati where he went for treatment for an injured knewcap. His knee is still in a cast and it will be between Portsmouth and Chillicothe some time before he will be able to and now run between Portsmowth and get around without the ald of crutch- | Wellston. There has been a round 66. Paster is the popular High School trip local put on between Chillicoth halfback who was injured in the Oak and Hamden running via Byers

Hill-Jackson game on October 28th. Death of Child A two and a half year old child of Wellston to Hamden. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, died

in East Oak Hill after an illuess of only a few hours.

Taken to Hospital Mrs. John L. Jones, who has been ill for several weeks was removed Com the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Davis, near Horeb, to a hoswas made in Kinnison's ambulance. Miss Garmitte Cemer was brought rom the home of her grand-mother. rs, Susic Comer on May avenue. olumbus. Sunday, by the same auplance which took Mrs. Jones to at city, and taken to the home of ain street. Miss Comer was renfly operated upon at Radium hostal. She was accompanied by her sister of Rev. Birney. other, Mrs. Emma Comer-

C. A. Purit and children of Ports

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bavis (Bernice Publisher) and two daughters, Virginds and Perece, of Columbus, have visiting relatives here and at Kokeen during the past week.

PIKETON

Miss Calla Anderson returned Secondar from a week's visit with relatives at Newark. W. E. Allen of Postsmouth spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Black. Mice Estella Moesbarger is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Lee.

Isaac Farmer returned Sunday evening from Dry Run near Portsmouth, where he attended a birthday party at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Elmore, Saturday night. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Elmore's sixtieth birthday anniver-

sary. About fifty relatives and neighbors were present and a very nice time was enjoyed by all present. Sunday school hour. Dr. Birney will The music for the evening was fur preach each evening this week, nished by a victrola and a neighbor who played the banjo. Refreshments of cake, bananas, apples and syster Nearly all soup were served. Mrs. Elmore refrom her friends, realtives and neighdeparted at a very late hour, with many expressions of good will and

best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frye returned Sunday morning from a week's visit with relatives at Sinking Springs. John Armstrong and Robert Pettit

Mrs. C. C. Talbott was called to Portsmouth Monday evening by the latter part of the week. iliness of her grandson, Richard Talbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tal-

bott, of East Eleventh street. Miss Clarice Rhoads is acting a substitute teacher in the Idaho school during the absence of the regular teacher, Sep. Pennisten.

W. E. Farmer of Piketon and E. E Steed of Portsmouth attended a meeting of the officials, buyers and inspectors of the Baker Wood Preserving Co. at Washington C. H. Saturday afternoon.

SLOCUM

Rev. R. T. Ketchem and wife who o their home in Butler, Pa.

Steve Hansgen and wife and Alfred Etterling were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansgen Monday. Lowell Boyer was a business visitor at Franklin Fue. Wednesday. He ago. has accepted a job with the Breece

of New Boston. The Winner class of the Porter Baptist Bunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ettelling Friday evening. Plans were made for a Christmas entertainment. Refresh ments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home Thursday evening were: Mr. and of Miss Bessie Yeley Friday, Dec.

Miss Edna Bolander is suffering with tonellitis. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Girding were

visiting here recently. the people of Waits with coal hauled Thompson, Crystal and Clara Marfrom the Ohio Fcc.

Will Kingery who is in Huntington having his arm treated for blood poison is improving. He is also taking

Herbert Wills of Newport, Ky., is business course.

Mrs. Bobst who underwent an oppending a few days here the guest spending a few days here the guest eration last week is getting along

Everett Ault who has

several weeks is now able to be at his work again. Wm. Cottle of this place is ill.

A number of Slocum Station boys were tak' into the Junior lodge Wednesday evening. Among the number were Flevd Mault, Fred Etterling and Forest Kemper. Avanelle Sherman who had typhoid

fever is able to be out again. Rev. Cunningham will preach at the Walts church as usual Sunday, evening at 7 o'clock.

HAMDEN

Brakeman Grover Rife, of Logan, Piketon, touring; Helen Glenn, Way- has bid in the passenger brakeman racancy on the belt run between Dundas and Jackson, made vacant by Brakeman Shriner, taking a turn on Wellston and Logan local the freight

Hocking Valley had a new time day. November 26th. No change in here. line of passenger trains.

Hamden Alumni basket ball leaw defeated the Hamden High School

team at the auditorium Friday night by the score of 19 to 18. McArthur High School motored to

Wilkesville Friday night and played a double header basket ball game McArthur High School boys' team winning by the score of 36 to 19, and McArthur girls winning by the score of 4 to 3.

The Baltimore & Ohio have dis continued running their local freights Junction and Toledo Division to Wellston and Portsmouth District

The Baltimore & Ohio have dis Sunday at the home of its parents continued the positions as third trick operators at Bloom Junction and lackson.

The Hecking Valley wreck crew vas called out from Logan Saturday morning to clear the main track near Chicago & Oreton Coal Co., south of Dundas, where an extra north, enpital in Columbus, Sunday. The trip route to Jackson with a train of coke, had a car of coke turn over and go over an embankment, blocking the main track for several hours.

JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chandler of Portsmouth drove to Jackson on Sunslater, Mrs. Clyde Jones on West day and spent the day with Rev. George Hugh Birney, who is conducting a series of meetings at the Meth-

other, Mrs. Emma Comer

Miss Grace Hond in visiting in Charleston, W. Va., with her sister, had as guests secontly Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Will Clinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Walter of Breadway street are home from Queens Shools, West Virginia, where he has interests in a cont mine.

Burglars At Work

On Baturday evening about clock the family of D. H. Harshbarger on Pearl Hill who had retired. carly, were awakened by a noise in the lower rooms. Mr. Harshburger went out into the hall and turned on a light suddenly and saw two men standing there. They immediately turned and ran down the back stairs. The officers were called and on examination found both the front and back doors had been opened. The burglars evidently thought no one was at home as they made no effort to keep quiet. Nothing had been disturbed and as yet nothing bas been missed. On Friday evening some one attempted to gain an entrance into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson. The son, William Johnson heard a noise and raising an upper window, called and some one ran from the versinds. Both homes are on Pearl street, but at extreme cuds

of the street. Rev. Birney the evangelist is preaching to large audiences at the M. E. church. Sunday was a red letter day, with three sides a beautiful service during the Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and the Thanksgiving sermon at the Presbyterian church for a Union service.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the mon. This will be the quarterly ten and the day for Christmas offerings. Lee Hartlage of Portsmouth made short visit in Jackson Sunday on

Charles Cavett and daughter, Nell vere Chillicothe visitors on Monday. N. D. Berry of Indianapolis was a Jackson visitor over Sunday.

his way to Wellston.

Mr. Clyde Patton accompanied his mother home from Columbus, the

HIGHLAND BEND

Mrs. Elizabeth Sauffer of Portsmouth, has returned home after a Ketter, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall. was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Winter Mrs. Caroline Dressler and daugh-

ter, Miss Elizabeth, of Long Meadow, were six o'clock dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dress-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ketter, of

conducting a meeting at the Ironton, have returned home after Waits Baptist church have returned attending the funeral of his father, and spending a few days with relatives

Noah Watkins is recovering, having had an arm broken several weeks

Miss Vada Winter was the recent guest of Miss Katherine Wheeler, of Springdale. Mrs. John Carver was a visitor

with friends in New Boston, Friday. Those from here who attended services at the Waits Station revival Mrs. James Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gasaway, Mrs. Fred Dressler, Mrs. F. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eck, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jenkins, Helen Fred Etterling has been supplying Frankk, Flossie Thompson, Junes

> Herman Bender of Bonser Run was visiting friends here Friday even

Mrs. Chas. Courtney and children are visiting relatives near Columbus. Ollie and Evelyn, children of Mr. with chicken pox.

Joe Hall was a business visitor to Portsmouth, Friday.

Friends of Stimmel Jenkins will be glad to know he is able to be out day of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price. again after a several weeks' illness. Mr. and Mrs. William Dressler and both Reinhart were guests Sunday of little son, William, Jr., of Long Mea- Miss Perlinabelle Zeck. dow, spent the day Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Dressler. Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Martin have

Mr. and Mrs. Gco. Cantrell have moved into the Colegrove property. William Brown of Sciotoville, has returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marion. Laura Johnson Baker is ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Harman Ketter, Mrs. Fred Ketter and son, Russell, of Sciotoable take effect at 12:01 a. m. Sun- ville, were recent guests of relatives ma McDowell, Dorothy Lintz, Lillian

NEW BOSTON

The Ladles Aid of Immanuel Raptist church will hold a bake and fancy work sale tomorrow at Wyatt Nicholas grocery store on Gallia avenue. All donations are asked to be sent in early.

The Woodman Circle will meet thi

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The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Baplist church will hold their meeting Mrs. W. H. Massie and other rela-Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. E. Emory of Spruce street.

The Junior Loyal Daughters of Ohio Avenue Christian church were their friends Saturday evening. entertained recently at the home of Miss Elizabeth Simpkins of Gallia was the guest of his grandparents. avenue. The evening was pleasantly Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyer of Rush spent in games and string and Victrola music. The business was transacted and later in the evening dainty refreshments were served to Misses Thelms Mohr, Hazel Charlton, Alice McDowell, Elenore Hohr, Retta Hun ter, Maderella Jacobs, Irene Harris the teacher, Mr. and Mrs. James Kee ver, and the hostess, Miss Elizabeth

The many friends of Miss Martha Kelley will be interested to learn of her marriage to Mr. Leo Berry at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Watkins of North Moreland addition. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Wolfe. Miss Keliev. was beautifully dressed in a fall suit of blue with accessories to match After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served by Mrs. Watkins. Cor ers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Leo visit with her sister, Mrs. Henry E. Berry, Mrs. Joseph Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Watkins and children, and Ruth, little daughter of Mr. and Misses Dorothy and Edna Coburn. Mrs. John Johnson of Long Meadow, The happy couple left for a honey moon trip in the West.

Joseph Sexton of North Moreland addition is recovering from a fractured foot he received some days ago while working at the Whitaker-Glessner company. Miss Edna Moore of Oak street,

who underwent a serious operation Saturday at Mercy hospital, is imncoving nicely. Miss Zona Moore is ill at her hom on Gallia avenue.

Miss Ferrill Morgan of Rhodes venue, spent the week-end with relatives in Portsmouth. Miss Ada Smith of Peebles addi-

tion, underwent an operation this morning at Hempstead hospital. Miss Nellie Mac Womack of Green up, spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Adams of Stanton avenue Mrs. Harry Castor of Spruce street, who is a patient in Hempstead hospital, is improving and expects to be removed to her home soon.

Mrs. Lola Wood of Sciotoville, has accepted a position at the local exchange. Mrs. George Bolton and children of

Glenwood avenue, will go to Columbus Wednesday to visit relatives. < Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ach of Scio- business here. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marsh and son,

Glenwood avenue. Miss Maderella Jacobs of Rhodes the Waits revival services Wednes-Misses Thelma Killen and Lillian

Caudill of Gallia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans and family of Nauvoo were guests Sun-Misses Dorothy Mathiot and Eliza-

A marty was given at the home of Miss Opal Morrison on Rhodes avenue Friday evening. Games and music purchased the Craft property and were enjoyed by all. Later refreshare having the house repaired and ments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Ed. Morrison, assisted by Misses Dorothy Lentz and Lillian Locker, Those present were, Cordelia Wayman, Wilma Asche, Bertha Redwine, Thelma Barnett, Viola Payne Catherine Gordon, Stella Cornwell, Madge Bush, Charlotte and Hazel Ramey, May Funk, Glada Arnette Amy and Ruth Lawyer, Burtram and Elizabeth Grandison, Alma Noel, Al-Locker, Qual Morrison. Messrs Howard Haden, Jack Smith, Chester and John Sauford, Clarence Redwine, Thomas Taylor, Robert Ramey, Forrest Noel, Clarence Munion, Edward Fannia, Elmer Horton, Ralph Fuhr, John Stewart, Vergil Burgess, Al. Asche, Lawrence Raymard. Kemper Surder, Walter Meenic, Vasco Harris and Clarence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore (Grace Henry) have moved from Gallia aveme to 551 Glenwood avenue and heir telephone number is Boston

WEST SIDE

Mrs. Clyde McKenzie and son, Charles Harrison of Walnut street. Portsmouth, who have been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Workman of McGaw, have returned o their home. Commissioner W. O. Shiveley of

Rushtown was a business visitor to Portsmouth Monday, Charles Richter of Buona Vista was a business visitor to Portsmouth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Winters of Buena Vista pike recently entertained her sister, Mrs. Susan Bollander and daughter, Gertrude, of 1317 Seven teenth street.

Mrs. Sheridan Ellis of Portsmouth was the guest Monday of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emnext Ellis of McDermott. "Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tipton of Buenn Vista entertained Sunday the

following guests: Mrs. William Tipton and daughters Misses Alvena and Ada and son Harry, and Miss Ernestine Wamsley of Buena Vista pike near Pond Run, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bull of Buena Vista, Misses Smith

evening in regular session at Davis and Gladys McClain of Portsmouth. Mrs. Fannie Jones of McDermott is the gnest of her parents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Foster of Carev's Run entertained a host of Fred Nunley of Duck Run Sunday

tives of Duck Run.

SCIOTOVILLE and SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. J. W. Hutchens will entertain the December Five Hundred club in stead of Mrs. Horace Beloat, which was announced in yesterday's paper. Mrs. Frank Kopp and daughter Marcella, spent Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Niemer,

town, is the guest this week of Mrs. E. E. Hacquard of Gallia avenue. Mr and Mrs. L. R. Turner, and

Mrs. F. L. Stokes have returned from

a motor trip to Dayton.

Mrs. Robert Kincheloe of George-

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ketchan of Butler, Pal, have restaned to their home after conducting a very successful ten days' meeting at the Walts Station Baptist church. Mr. Ketchau delivered a very beautiful solo, the old familiar "Ninety-and-Nine," followed by a talk on the Unpardonable Sin," for the closing of the revival. Several young people of the community were taken into

Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams of Bocser Run entertained as all day guest recently their nephew, Arthur Blair of Marion.

Mrs. Mary Sherman of Waits has returned from a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Appel of Lucasville. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meade of Lougmendow are moving to property which they have purchased in Scioto-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spray have purchased a new player piano. Mr. and Mrs. V. Purtee are crecting new home in Longmendow.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Porter are moving into their new bungalow which has just been completed. Will Spray is moving his barber shop into the Buckley property.

Frank Eakins has bought the Tripp

general store and will continue the oville, entertained as guests Sunday, The buby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neff is ill with indigestion. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims of Mrs. Olifford Dever and Mrs. Trace Dixon of Dixon Mills attended

> day evening. Rev. U. S. Pinson has purchased a

iew piano. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Graves are visiting relatives in West Virginia. Mrs. U. S. Pinson has been in with grip, but is able to be out

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ach entertained as guests Sunday Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims of New Boston.

The local high school boys' football cam will go to Greenup Thanks- Ruth Fritz. giving, where they will play football Miss Agnes Niemer is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank

A surprise birthday party was sired. given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fritz for the pleasure of this evening at the church. their daughter Ruth's sixteenth birthday anniversary. The rooms the Boy Scouts will meet at 6:15 in-were prettily decorated with potted stend of their usual time. and cut flowers and the evening was pleasantly spent in games and music-At a late hour refreshments of brick ice cream and cake were served. The would like to have every member of list of guests included Misses 110 the church out for this meeting. Feurt, Geneva Shela, Auna Lang, Irene Apel, Lillian Henniger, Eva McCowen, Lucille Harr and Messrs. Thanksgiving services at the Bap-Irvin Doty, Chauncey Suter, John



attend all these services. Our desire is to have 350 in Rible school, so let us all work together and go over that number.

New York

Mrs. George Evans of the "Blue-

ird Inn" will serve a turkey dinner with all the trimmings on Thanks' City. giving day from twelve until two at noon and from six until eight o'clock family of Dogwood Ridge spent Santh the evening. Reservations should day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook of be made before tomorrow evening if Mrs. Fred Stanley and son Law-

WHEELERSBURG

rence, and daughter Miss Phoebe, hopped in Portsmouth yesterday.

Mrs. Louis Marsh and Jamily and Burke, Gray Wagner, Leonard Heuniger, Clarence Smith, Howard Riggs, Wesley Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. R. Frits and the honored guest, Miss

Christian Church Notes

On account of the class meeting

Wednesday evening, at the usual

prayer meeting hour, we will have a

special service and program. We

Thursday morning we, will unite

Friday night cottage prayer meet

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Next Simday we are to have with

s Bro. W. H. Boden, state evange-

list, who will spend the next few

weeks with us in special meetings.

Bro. Boden is doing a good work in

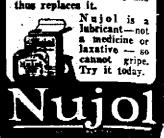
with the other churches in the

tist church. Services at 10 a. m.

Class No. 5 taught by "Mrs." Wm. Are Usually Due to Newman, will meet at the church at 7:15 p. m . A good attendance is de-When you are constipated. Official board of the church meets

not enough of Nature's Inheleating Equid is pro-duced in the howel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nuiel because it acts like this natural lubricant and

Headaches



The Woman's Home Missionary Suthe state and we look forward to a ciety of the M. E. church will intel good meeting, so make your plans to | Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Jenkins to pack their Missionary barrel which will be sent to Mexico All the ladies are asked to send in all donations before Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darragh of Portsmouth spent Sunday afternoon

> Lawrence Stanley will spend over Thanksglving with friends at Carter Mr. and Mrs. Kline Briggs and

with friends bere.

Nauvoo. Misses Phyllis and Gretchen Res of Winchester avenue were guests Sunday of Miss Betty Dellrow of Gallia avenue.

WILLYOURCLOTHES

Fit Into The Scheme Of Things At Holiday

Of course Friend Wife isn't going to let you in on all her Christmas secrets. But there is going to be a lot of "doings" both at home and else-

If you aren't sure of that just ask her to meet you down town for lunch and then come here to help you select new clothes — and see how quickly she'll take you up on



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of pointing firearms at C. H. Chase, steps to carry the case to the Com- claiming that Nolan drew a gun and and was fined \$100 by Judge McCuil. mon Pleas court on error. The inci- pointed it at him after they had ex-Bond in the sum of \$200 was given dent occurred on November 6th last changed some words,

in municipal court this afternoon, for a stay of execution until Attor, when Chase and Nolan met at Sev-Jack Nolan, aged 26, was found guilty news Bannon and Bannon can take eath and Chillicothe street. Chase

Elks Will Honor Dead Next Sunday

which is always an impressive affair, and will be held in the Elks' Cluiment Sunday at 2:30 p. m. puring the past year three mem

bers passed away: Roy C. Lynn, John W. Jaman, of this city, and Frank Morris, of Chicago. At the memorial exercises John Jones will enlogize the memory of Mr. Lynn: Judge James S. Thomas, Mr. Inman. and W. W. Weidner, Mr. Morris.

A splendid musical program is also being arranged for the solemn occa-

SOCIETY

Miss Georgia Padan of Offhere street entered Mercy Hospital Monday afternoon for treatment. Miss Padan has ben ill for several months.

A charity ball, to be sponsored by the local lodge of Elks, will be given in their club rooms on Thursday evening, December 12th. The committee in charge hopes to make this dance one of the largest and best affairs of its kind ever given in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bastyr of Pittsburgh are spending a few weeks with their relatives in this city.

Arthur Rosenthal, who graduated with high bonors from the Portswomb High School last June, and has since been holding a responsible position in the offices of the N. & W., has resigned his position and will in the future be associated in busness sith his father, S. Rosenthal, corner of Elglith and Chillicothe streets. Young Mr. Rosenthal is a very promising young man and his pleasing personality will add to the popularily of this well known establish-

Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mrs. Harry Smith have also taken elerical asitious in the Rosenthal store.

The recital to be given by Miss Helen Ross, under the auspices of Mrs. J. P. Smith's Snuday School class of Trinity church will be held instead of tonight, as previously and S. Pirrung, of Fifth street.

WORN OUT AFTER SHE COOKED

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read the Result.

Cincinnati, Ohio. - "I suffered for year with nervous troubles and irregout if I cooked a

sister told me if I would take your Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills would be relieved. After taking the first bottle I felt better, and neglected it awhile, but found I could not do my work until I was stronger-So I took the Vegetable Compound again and now I am the mother of a 19 months old boy. He is fat and healthy and I am sure I could never have carried him if it had not been or your medicine. I recommend your medicine to all women although I am young to be advising some one older."

-Mrs. Christ. Petroff, 318 W. Liberty St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

for the annual lodge of sorrow of the portsmouth Lodge of B. P. O. Elks. Mary MacSwiney Freed; Meets Sister In Hospital Myers Fined Robert Myers arrested by the police

DUBLIN, November 28 - (By the The release came as a surprise to the Associated Press) -- Miss Mary citizens generally, although it had Mount Joy prison yesterday, the cles. Mary was very weak-twenty-third day of her hunger strike, met her sisier Annie in a private hospital in this city last evening. Annine, weakeed by several days of fasting outside the prison gates, collapsed when she saw her sister, but quickly, recovered and was taken to mother hospital on a stretcher.

The order for Mary MacSwiner's release was issued by the provisional government to the military authorities who acted promptly and she was removed in a Red Cross ambulance.

Mr. and Mis. E. T., Hiatt, Scioto Trail, will have as Thanksgiving guests the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Swisher and daughter. Virginia June, of Ripley, O., and son, Jeorge R. Swisher, of Columbus. O.

Gene Lloyd is the name given the on born recently to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hiatt. Mr. Hiatt is the wellknown claim clerk for the N. & W.

Mr. Edgar F. Draper, who has been ill for some time, was removed to Mercy Hospital Monday afternoon, where he will take a course of treat-

The Ludies' Auxiliary to the Italiway Conductors will hold a bake sale tomorrow morning at Stewart's grocery corner Vinton avenue and Young streets. Ladies are asked to get their donations there as early as

Win. Franke of Walnut street leaves this week to visit his mother. in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson of Oak Hill are visiting friends in this city. Dr. M. C. Pirrung has returned to

his home in Cincinnati after a visit on Tuesday evening, December 5th, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Captains To Meet

There will be a meeting of the captains of the City Bowling League Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at the Play House. President Delamater desires to have every captain at this

May Be Headed This Way

Police here were notified this afternoon to be on the look out for auto bandits, who this morning killed one Columbus policeman and seriously wounded another following a bun battle staged near West Jefferson, Ohio.

P. D's, Fined William "Yank" Robinson, Robert Mosier and Bun Guthrie, plain drunks gathered in by the police during the night were fined \$11.20 each

by Judge McCall Tuesday afternoon. Hearing Continued

were declared forfeited.

Ida Davis, olhn Davis, Ernest Lyles and Annie Bradford arrested by the police at 2:30 o'clock this morning at the Davis home Eleventh and Union streets, where a house party was in progress pleaded nor guity to charges of disorderly conduct when arraigned before Municipal Judge Stanley McCall this afteruoon. Their hearing was continued until Wednesday afternoon. Lizzie Dermon and Frank Holt also caught in the raid on the house and charged with disorderly conduct failed to appear and their bonds of \$15 each

Schools To Close

As usual the public schools will; close Wednesday afternoon till next Monday morning, this being the au nual Thanksgiving vacation.

Stricken Blind

WELLSTON, Nov. 28-Eliner Palmness last night along the pike when he was returning home from church meeting at Fluhart No. 3. His eyes had not been strong for some time.

Is Much Better :

Mrs. O. J. Slattery of McConnell aveane, continues to improve her recent serious illness.

Monday night for driving around a street car which was stopped at corner was fined \$5 and costs in MacSwiney, who was released from been expected in well informed cir when found guilty of violating Municipal court Tuesday afternoon

> Store Open Store Open Saturday · Saturday. Until 9 P. M.

Better Values For Your Cash

Ladies' Sweater Special-We have placed on sale a special lot of fine all wool Sweaters in all colors and sizes, values up to \$9. Sale price \$3.98.

Fine Kimona Velour regular 30e value for 22e per yard Fancy Serpentine Crepe, fine for comforts, 35c value for

Glove Special-Washable Suede in white, black and colors, values up to \$1.15 Sale price 50c yard

Ladies' Heather Hose in pure wool finish, can't tell them from real wool Special at 55c per pair

Ladies' Wool Hose in all the popular heather shades from \$1 per pair up.

Ladies' fine wide wale drop stitch Hose, all the rage. Special at 59c per pair.

Ladies' Silk Hose in black and colors 95c per pair up.

A. Brunner And Sons

909-911 Gallia Street

Everything Here For Your Thanksgiving

Make That Big Dinner Thursday One Long To Be Remembered

> Choicest Lamb Tenderest Steak Juiciest Roasts

Fattest Hens Toothsome Fryers Nice Young Pork

SPECIAL

Dressed Rabbits 35 Cents

Every attention given phone orders and purchases made children. Get your order in early for prompt delivery.

Ben C. Dunham

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Bragdon's Thanksgiving Specials

Get the habit of shopping at Bragdon's — Prices always the lowest.
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inch Mercerized-Damask, per yard
64 iuch Mercerized Damask, per yard59c
12 inch Mercerized Damask, per yard 69e
72 inch All Linen Damask, per yard\$1.69
Bates Fast Color Damask, per yard
of inch Serpentine Crepe, per yard
Fancy Turkish Towels, for Xmas,
of inch Black Satine, per yard

Women's Sport Hose, special, per pair48e Sport Hose, heather, elocked, per pair 59e Silk and Wool Hose, \$2.48 value, per pair\$1.10 Women's Knit Union Suits, high and low neck, all sizes.

Bring the kiddies to Toyland; complete in every detail. Tree ornaments at big savings.

Special full size plaid Blanket, per pair \$2.69 Plain or fancy dress goods, skirting and suiting, priced from

79c to \$1.98 yard

The Bragdon Dry Goods Company

Auto Goes Into Ditch

t left the paved road and went into

A new Chevrolet touring car driven of the former Marion Poole home bys.I. W. A. Burke clerk in the ma- The machine turned over on it side chine shop at the N. and W. termi-but the occupants, escaped injury. hals was damaged Sunday night when Windel's auto-wrecker was called to heep ditch near City View, West get the machine back to the road. side. The accident occurred in front Burke rooms at \$34 Third street.

Mrs. Hans Painfully Burned

this morning about 0:30 o'clock while she was working in the kitchen of the First Evangelical Sunday school, took Mrs. Hans home in his car.

Mrs. Charles Hads of 312 Offnere | She opened the oven door to place street suffered a badly burned left a pan in it and when she let down arm and slight burns about the face the door a sheet of flames leaped out and burned her about the face and Dr. A. R. Moore was called and b

Auto Hits Telephone Pole

and struck a telephone pole. The family was not injured,

An automobile driven by W. B. fright wheel, fender and light Atchison of Huntington was badly smashed. Atchison, who was on his damaged. Monday night when it skidded off the road near Wakefield way to Columbus accommunied by his

Charges Packers Artificially Raised Price Of Turkeys Of the door last evening a married man stop-

Associated Press)-To protect the Not So Well public against further raises, he said, Mayor Carley today addressed to Attorney General Daugherty a complaint that the price of turkeys for Thanksgiving Day dinner had been

artificially advanced. An investigation by the superinendent of markets and the health ommissioner of the city, he wrote. had disclosed that a shortage of furkeys was made to appear with the result that retail prices were set at 60 cents a pound for cold storage birds and 80 cents a pound for fresh killed northern turkeys. He charged that the price was set by the "so-called big five western packers" and said that the price of corn was 30 per cent ower than last year.

Joseph Faivre, who is, ill at his

home on Third street, was not well Tuesday.

PENNSBORO-Bert Brudford had is face and neck filled with bird shot when a rabbit hunter discharged a gun in his direction just as ho reached the brow of a hill-

RIPLEY -- Construction of a nev highway here was held up where the road crosses a cemetery. Twentyseven bodies were disinterred from the Otterbein cometery, reinterred au then the read construction continued

CHARLESTON - Organization . of he Charleston Post of the Society of American Military Engineers has been completed.

United Press) - Eamon DeValera to efforts to get DeValera are being day from his hiding place, defied the made by free state trooper. The Irish Republican president may be free state by maming a "new Irish Republican government" of his own. ecuted, if captured. This was indi ented by President Cosgraves of the The "rebel cabinet," most of whose members are in jail, includes: "Executions will not cease until the President and Minister of Foreign

Afrirs DeValera. Minister of Finance-Stack, Home Secretary-J. P. Rudedge.

Minister of Defense-Lyam Mel-

Minister of Local Government-S O'Kelly. Minister of Economics - Robert Barton.

With the announcement of the cab-

WHEELING - John Bagowski, grocer, was fined \$20 and costs by Police Judge Ritz for majnialning an unsanitary refrigerator and a gener thet presaging in the opinion of some ally unsanitary condition at his place

845 Gallia

Near Gay

rehels have surrendered their arms,

was Cosgraves ultimatum. There can

se no exceptions made in inflicting

death penalty for men carrying arms.

JUST AS I STEPPED OUT

ped his Bodge touring and asked me what I meant by writing ads like I had in the Times. He proceeded to tell me that it was making the women suspicious and the old excuses of "business" and "lodge" didn't go and I ought to cut it out. He told me lots of other things too but I can't write them, but I should worry I'm for the women and judging from the sales on these new patent and satin sandals, the women know a thing or two about style at the popular price of six and a half. Just then a lady passed and he drove away—and she's married too:

Kitchen Slippers, too

Shipped Through A

Misunderstanding A Car Load of Mattresses

Through a confusion or orders, The U. S. Bedding Company. of Memphis, shipped us a duplicate car of Mattresses.

Upon receiving notice of its shipment we immediately took it. up with the company. They made a concession if we would receive it. We have not the room to warehouse it, therefore we will sacrifice the largest part of our profit.

YOU MUST ACT QUICK if you, would profit by this mistake as we are forced to dispose of this car in three days.

Full size reversible mattress, regularly sold anywhere at \$10. Sale Price ...\$5,50 \$20.00 Mattresses **Sale Price** . \$13.50

Full 50 lb. felt mattresses, regularly sold at \$15.00.

Sale Price ...\$9.75



\$25.00 Mattresses Sale Price \$15.00 \$35.00 Mattresses

Sale Price \$23.50



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Where The River Shannon Flows" Delights Large Audience At Sun

love and politics, a bad combination appear in a contain the fact that beet and which infords great allowed and which infords great allowed and suspense throughout that the stock company catered to the fact the funiest farce comedy rightly billed as the funity and the funity because of the funity because o typical Irish play sure to delight her ability and is very charming and proved that this policy was being en-stage and should be very entertain-Mr. George Whittaker the in his part. Mr. Frank Hawkins, who takes the part of Tom Anderson is that higher praise could be given bim in the handling of his role. He carried the house with gales of mirth. Mr. Francis Boyce and Mr. Alex Macof society, while Mr. Edwin Scribner leases oil with his role of the red faced Irish pal to Murphy. The Misses Vera Reno and Lela Hill, are harming in the roles of society adies. Mr. Jack Ball deserves praise for the noteworthy manner in which he handles the part of Outonio-Ferarri, and all would like to see more of Mr. Ball on the stage. The Irish American comedy draina is highly interesting as well as amusing. The little Irish girl comes to America after ber mother's death to live with her guardian the mayor, Daniel Murphy. former sweetheart of ther mother Harry Montague needs money very padly and proposes to Perry who re She is in love with Mur in Tom Anderson is in love with Sylvia but be isn't a society man and is unwelcome in the family until Sylvia and Tom take matters into their wn hands and decide to get married. Harry and his father plot agains they force Peggy to promise to marry Harry to save Murphy. Murphy in turn saves Harry's life. The plot is disclosed at the hour of the wedding and Peggy is saved:

Murphy who loves her finds the

COMING TO PORTSMOUTH, O



Portsmouth, Unio at the Manhattan Hotel Saturday, Dec. 2nd. One Day Only

who suffer from Sick Headache, Mel-ancholia. Spinal trouble, special di-senses, or having any deviations from thatth, caused by irregularities, weak-ness, or disease pecunar do women, should consuit this specialist.

Ovarian or womb troubles treated without the kuife. If you have been advised by any one to undergo a surgical operation for wome or ocarion difficulties, rupture or piles, do not listen to it and have your fife cudangered by the lance, kuife or maddle better consulting this specianst.

Old or Young Men

It matters not what your adment may be, or how long standing, if your tuture bealth and impoinces are at stake consult this doctor specialist.

It matters not what the ill may be, it matters not what the ill may be, it matters not what the ill may be, it matters not what discouraging reports may have been made from any direction, it matters not it you have been tell that you are described, vo. and consult flus emitent design and if there is the fluest thread upon which to bank a hope you will find hope there, with the treatment that will lead you to health, contentment and happiness.

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to Chemical and Microscopial examina-tion of Bood, Urane and Sputum and all-patients sufficing from Recons-and Menual complications, Address all communications to

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Cincinnata, Ohio

Where the River Shannou Flows | love returned and the curtain goes | a crowded house and the public may current attraction at the Sun is down with the plot all unraveled and look forward to a winter's enjoyment

every one happy.

Manager Hawkins in a curtain forced. The play was well worthy of jug.

Beginning Thanksgiving day a very

thoroughly fitted for the part of the Prish senator and is very convincing Refuses To Take Blame For Middies' Violation

Philadelphia was held here today into the city.

WASHINGTON, November 28.- Davis indicated that he did not con-(By the United Press) -A confer sider himself responsible for the alcuce on probibition by Director Davis leged wetness of the Navy at a leadof Pennsylvania and Federal prohibiting Philadelphia hotel Saturday tion officials on alleged widespread night. He stated that he believed violation of the dry law by midship the liquor which the middles were remen after the Army Navy game in ported to have consumed as imported

Harding Does Not Intend To Let The Volstead Act Be Modified N inherent right to number their

enforcement will be the "everlasting law was becoming very difficult.

WASHINGTON, November 28.-1 concern' of the administration By the United Press)-President Referation of the president's strict Harding has no thought of asking admonishment that the law must be congress of modification of the Vol enforced, was made at the White stead dry law, it was declared em House in answer to inquirles regardplatically at the White House today, ing a statement yesterday by Secre-Rives parents a legal right to inflict President Harding is determined tary of Treasurer Melion, in which corporal punishment, we women are that the law must be enforced and its be declared that enforcement of the going to see that such a medieval

Stritmatter, Released From Prison; Rejoins His Family men's clubs with their 10,000 mem- are ready to carry the matter to the bers who have already taken official State Federation of Women's Clubs

of the Stritmatter Grain and Milling | sentence. company of this city has been re-leased from the Federal prison in Leavenworth, Kan, and has rejoined bills of lading. While at Leavenhis family in Columbus. He received worth he held an office position in a pardon several days ago, having that penal institution,

Edward Stritmatter, former head | served only one year of his three year

HOLY REDEEMER CHURCH NEWS

The members of the Sacred Heart | b -ings which the American people

"Holy God," and prayers for all public authorities. Fitting Thanksgiving will be made to Almighty God for lis many temporal and spiritual deceased.

League will receive Communion Fri- in special manuer enjoy. Thanksgivday morning at 4:30; also at the 7 ing Day has been selected by the good o'clock Mass when Holy Hour will be people of Holy Redeemer parish as observed. Rev. Thomas will assist an appropriate occasion for giving the Sisters in grateful appreciation. a Thanksgiving Day will be duly ob- generous "Fruit Shower," also the served by Holy Redeemer church members will have an opportunity to with High Mass at 8:00 o'clock, inspect the recent convent-home im-Benediction, singing of the hymn, provements costing about ten thousand dollars, donated by the generous school benefactor, Mr. Michael Friel,

McHenry Funeral Wednesday

Branch Rickey, manager of the St. young outfielder. Funeral services

Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Jouns Cardinals will be muchle to attend the funeral of the late Austin B. McHenry, who passed away Monday at his home in Adams county.

Bert Shotten, assistant manager of the team, and a bosom friend of McHenry will represent the St. Louis players and many Portsmouth people will attend the funeral services.

Owing to the illness of his wife, | club at the last rites of the great

Farm Bureau Meeti ng Well Attended

Another of the annual community Farm Bureau meetings was held last

All Diseases of Men,
Women and Children

Treated

Catarrh and Stomach diseases are given special attention.

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The sick and afflicted should also added the state of county. Onlo, are invited to the will be heald at Sedan. Fred Mootz of Pine Creek will speak tonight and on Saturday one of the County. Onlo, are invited to the said afflicted with the editings at Italy night Henry Ruel will make at talk.

Next week the annual gatherings at Italy night Henry Ruel will needings at Italy night Henry Ruel will need the state of Chilo, or of the Runks incorporated under the laws of the State of Chilo, or of the Runks at Italy and the State and stituted in Schot County. Onlo, are invited to the State of Chulcy or Guide Statunday on a will be held in Madison the State of Chulcy or Guide Statunday on will be held in Madison the State of Chulcy or Guide Statunday on will be held in Madison the State of Chulcy or Guide Statunday on will be held in Madison the State of Chulcy or Guide Statunday on a stall make at talk.

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projector has been related by local Farm Agent Gahm from the Pilie County Farm Durens and the cleetricity necessary for the furnishing of motive power and light for the machire, 110 volts, is generated on the 湯 County Agent's Ford,

The attendance average at the variations assemblages is surpassing that of all previous meetings, the number of people present ranging from 75 to h

SISTERSVILLE - Womanless Wedding, a play, will be staged here by the Kiwanis club, December 5 and G. Jack Kitikaid is to be the bride,

PARKERSRURG Approximately 160 affactives of the South Penn Oil $\frac{60}{100}$ resupany, including employes and officials in the region comprising west [2] and southern Pennsylvania met here [2] at the quarterly welfare meeting of

his clothing which took fire. He died is within a chort time in a Parkersburg is hospital

NOTICE TO BANKS

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Grocery Department. Delicatessen Department. Fresh Fruit and Vegetable, Fish and Oysters

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Clubwomen To Make Spanking A Crime



"and if Justice Salmos's decision going to see that such a medieval law is wiped from the statute books." Thus the hands' that rock the Prooklyn gradies have decided the rod must be spared.

tarian principles.

If necessary, the 48 associated we action on Justice Salmon's decision

These are the reasons why corporal punishment must go, 'eccording to Mrs. R. C. Talbot Perkins, president of the Alliance of Women's Clubs of

is brutat, a relic of the dark ages, entirely out of harmony with humani-TWO: Because it makes children

worse, not better. THREE: Because it. injures child morally by developing deceit.

Fear of whiopings will destroy frankness and lead children to like FOUR: Because beating involves danger of injuring a child's health. FIVE: Because whipping is a sign

of perrersion in the individual who

SIX: Because it is contrary to all the true instlucts of parenthood.

young by physical brutality. How It All Started

The issue has developed from the case of an 11-year-old child found right to beat their wives with a stick strepped to a wash-tub by padiocked provided the stick was no thicker straps. The child, according to testi- than the thumb mony, had been beaten by its parents with the muckle ends of belts.

The child was rescued by agents of by law, So will parents be deprived a children's society who hailed the of the right to punish children. parents into court. The parents were discharged by Justice Salmon in a decision in which the "inherent right of parents to punish their children"

What Do YOU Think?

S HOULD corporal punishment of children by parents be -abolished by law and made

Or has a father or mother an inherent right to punish his or her child? Does admonition or kindly re-

proof produce better results in child training than beating or caniug? Or are there times when

session with father in the woodshed is the only remedy to make rebellions, youth respect parantal authority! These very questions have

aroused a stormy wrangle between a Brooklyn judge and the Alliance of Weingu's Clubs of Brooklyn. They threaten to be ceme a campaign issue. Meanwhile, what do you think

about it? Tell the editor of The Daily Tim's in a letter.

Will Make It Crime

"If the law gives this inherent right we shall see that laws will be pass d taking it away," declares Mrs.

Even animals do not punish their Perkins. "We are going to make it a crime for a parent to inflict corporal jun-

ishment "Years zago, husbands had a legal

hushands have been deprived of it "The child of today will not stand coercion. It must be ruled by burn

"This right was not inherent and

CARD OF THANKS We wish to return thanks for th

kindness of friends and neighbors in the illness and death of our relative Mrs. Clara Thompson. We also thank those who sent flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Wiltshire Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Thompson

Nominations Made

Four candidates were initiated and

the second nomination of officers was held last night by Scioto Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F. The candidates were E. E. Gordon, C. M. Mallins, Earl Porter and Carl Reed. Five condidates are expected to present them selves for the first degree next Mon day night. The second nomination of officers

closed last night with the following members on the ballot: Noble Grand-J. M. Burton

Yice Grand---Dewey Wells. Recording Secretary - George Haudt. Financial Secretary - John

Treasurer-O. J. Russell. Trustee-Frank Gulick, Tenminaster-Charles A. Locher Clarence Huston,

villi.

The election will be held at the iest meeting in December.

THANKSGIVING SALE

Sale Of Table Linens Fine Table Cloths Pretty floral designs, round or square cloths, size **98c** 58x58, with hemstitched and scalloped edges, special

Mercerized Cloths

Fine quality round or square Fine white cloths with six large cloths, several pretty \$1.49 | napkins to match, all \$2.98, designs, priced low at Table Cloths

Of fine grade lines, large size rioths, round or square 198 Made of fine quality linen, large bemstitched edges, ch. 5198 phtterns, cloth and C208

Fancy Towels Extra good Turkish towels, large size, several colors and putterns to choose from at

Scarfs and Squares fine assortment of lace trimmed

scarfs and squares at 49c to 98c

Women's Fine Coats

High grade coats of Velour, Plush, etc., newest draped

also tailored models, some with deep fur \$14.95 collars. A Thanksgiving offering at

Women's Dresses

Pretty styles of Poiret Twill, Serge, Tricotine. These

Child's \$8.50 Coats Beautiful styles of all wanted materials and in the best colors, all sizes up to 14. Choice \$5.98

Women's Hats

Infants' Knit Sets

Infants' and children's fine knitted 3 piece \$3.49

Child's

Shoes

Fine gun metal shoes,

\$1.39

CROWDS

dresses were made to sell for double this price. Choice

Fine Velvet and Duvetyn Hats in several

shapes and all colors. Choice

Misses'

Shoes

Brown calf soled lea-

\$1.98

Men's

Neckwear

men's kuitted neck

wear, the very latest

49c, 79c, 98c

Table Sets

hemstitched, per set Fine Table Sats

patterns, cloth and napkins to match \$3.98 TABLE DAMASK

Mercerized white damask, yard \$1.25 fine white damask, yard 72 inch damask, fine quality, yard

Wooden-Medium size talking bowls. Butcher

Knives Of best grade steel. Mashers 12c

Large size wooden.

t 12 quart, aluurinum.

Platters JOC Size 11x16 inches white were.

choice for Thanksgiving at

Wagner make, best quality, Large size granite. Bowls 39c 55c Granite Kettles ... Z4c Trays 3 quarts, heavy granite. \$6.37 Drip Drop Roasters ... \$2.49 Dinner Plates ... 16c Sonp Plates

Dish

58c | Dish | Pans

Sale of Cooking And Table Needs bc Forks With long handles, 10c value, 98c Coffee 2 1-2 gallon size, heavy gran-With removable tops, Serving -11 inch by 14 inch, japanned 13c | Howls 39c Large size fancy.

Aluminum Roasters 98c Skillets Skillets Of heavy grade, medium size. Of smooth cast iron. .

19c Bread 20c Boilers Size 12x17 inches. 59c | Waffle | \$1.49 Spoots 15c Strup Pitchers 29c

> 15c Cake Turners With wood handles

\$3 Beaded Bags ...\$1.98 Just received a fine lot of beader

bags in several pretty patterns. **50c Burson** 39c

Women's genuine Burson hose i

\$6.95 Waists\$2.88

Plain or beaded styles of geor gette, tricolette and wash silk.

\$1 Fur Top Mitts 690

Children's kid mittens with fur

\$2.98 Comforts . . . **\$1.**98

Heavy cotton filled comforts wit

Fine, medium or heavy ribbe

50c Collar Sets 396

Pretty new lace and lingeric co

\$1.25 Dress Aprons ... 79a

Light or dark colors, made of good

Women's \$1.25 Unions 87d

Heavy weight ribbed union suit

long sleeves or short sleeves, al

79c Crib Blankets . . . 59c

Soft finish pink or blue crib blan

\$5 Angora Scarfs . . \$2.98

Large size, heavy augora scarfs

in several fancy patterns and col

quality percale in newest styles.

Child's 25c Hose . . .

hose for boys and girls.

lar and cuff sets.

tops in grey or tab.

9c

Suits, Overcoats All wool Suits with 2 pairs of pants and French plaid back Overcoats in the latest styles. Your \$16.50

Fancy white ware.

14 quart heavy granite.

Boys' 2 Pants Suits

Fine All Wool Suits with 2 pairs of lined pants, latest models and patterns, all sizes, Choice

Men's satin striped dress Men's Pants ...\$3.45

Double seated wool pants. with cuff bottoms, all new Boys' Sweaters \$2.49 All wool slip over sweaters.

Women's

Shoes

\$2.98

Boys'

Shoes

Dress Shirts .. \$1.98 | \$1.50 Jerseys ... 98c Men's and boys' sizes marcon or havy.

Men's Gauntlets . . 98c Fine velour gauntlets, with black leather Palms.

Child's O'Coats \$3.98 All wool overcoats, with heavy plaid lining, sizes 2 in several colors and com-

> Men's Shoes Brown calf, Goodyear Fine brown calf shoes welt, rubber heels. \$2.74

\$4.95

TIMES

\$1.50 Muslin Gowns . . 980 Women's full cut, well mode gown

with lace or embroidery yokes. \$1.00 Petticoats 690 Women's petticoats, made of good

grade muslin, with deep embroid \$1.50 Pettibockers . . 98c

Women's full cut sizes of fine

ORTSMOUTH

P. H. S. WILL CLOSE SUCCESSFUL SEASON WITH AQUINAS HI TEAM ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Teams Clash On Sixteenth Street

clash with the Aquirus high when one really thinks it over. chool eleven of Columbus. The he year, the other big opponent being nished such annual thrills that they city anywhere else after the victory sentment. the (eredo-Kenova eleven.

Aguinas high has not been defeated this season. The school is represented by a heavy and fast team and one that will give the local warriors no end of trouble. The backfield and ing contain plenty of weight to hold any line plunging team and that means their opponents have to resort to something else besides bucking the line. P. H. S. has watched the Aquines team in action and knows full well just what kind of appostion will be offered by the visitors. P. H. S. is ready for any attack the Aquinas, lads may launch and when they are on the offense will endeavor to open surprise boxes that will set the visitors back a few yards each time.

Acting Captain "Peggy" Ellsessor is rounding into shape, the blow on his head leaving him dizzy for a day or so. He will be back into the fray Thursday and his presence in the game means a whole lot to the team. All the regulars will be out there fighting for their best for they mean make a good showing against the hig Columbus cleven, despite all advance reports that the team is one of those unbeatable kind. Athens had a wanderful team, but they did not show anything against the locals last Saturday and the Red and Blue lads are expecting to make the Aquinas team take on the same color after ills Turkey Day's game.

The game will be called at 2:30, sharp, and a large staff of ticket sellers will be busy circulating throughout the crowd to collect the fifty cent pieces to be charged all those who de ot possess senson tickets.

DUCK PIN **LEAGUE**

TEAM STANDI	NG.	
Team W.	17.	Pct,
LeMaster-Briggs 27	8	771
Kelley-Knost 28	1:2	700
Mansfield-Lego 19	16	543
Wolff-Lewis 19	16	548
Pherson-James 18	17	514
Hamm-McCoy 18	1.7	514
Hadley-Davidson 17	223	425
Glickert-Cooper 13	13-1	371
Bishop-Bailey 12	23	348
Albertson-Morris 9	26	257

Games Tonight Mausfield-Lego vs Wolff-Lewis.

Last Night's Results								
	Knost		91	113	88	95	101	18
	Kelley		118	147	114	124	\mathbf{SL}	-58
	Totals		209	260	202	219	182	107

Davidson 115 149 91 97 105-557 Hadley . . 109 95 118 116 114-552 Totals ... 224 244 209 213 219 1109

Waverly vs. Peebles

The Waverly Hi football team Amusement park in Waverly. Wa- about ever since this year's team erly was recently beaten by Clarks showed class.

TO STAND IN STUD NEW YORK-Morvich, thorough-

derby, will stand in stud for the win-

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Great Rivalry In State-Illinois Games Says the Columbus Dispatch: should be continued. It is rather than at Urbana, "Tubby" and his "You cannot beat an Hilnois-Ohio unusual by way of side comment, musicians last Saturday knew just

Portsmouth foetball fans will get would be rather tough to discard this a victory for their eleven in these o glimpse a real gridiron battle final meeting of the Illini with the conflicts. Not since 1918 has either tory. Nearly all of there recent The spirit of these games is won- games, besides, have turned on some Red and Blue lads realize that this edeful in intensity and yet in sports- during last quarter play. It would

State game for the spectacular. It too, that the star-at-homes rarely sec where to make the break for the street and the happy throng was a picture indeed as it swung into musical and cheering action. It was all so graciously done, too, and with such real enthusiasm that Illinois will be their second hardest game of manship. The games, also, have furnot seem quite right to march down folks didn't even show a sign of re-

Wesleyan Busy Shaping Up 1923 Schedule

"HILLS OF WEST VIRGINIA"



PHERRE MILL PHILIP HILL

The Hills of West. Virginia are fer that he has opposed this year has playing a prominent part in the success of the Mountaineers on the grid-

Phil Hill is holding down center in

showing in every game that he has

had the better of him.

Graduation To Hit Wesleyan And Denison

Denison lines hardest. From the lot of forwards at gleeful Delaware will go Captain Qlin Smith, Center, Bal- reeditable lot of talent coming up Hinger and Guard McCracken. Gran-from the freshman classes.

GRANVILLE, O., Nov.: 28-Grad will departures will be both, the uation is to hit the Wesleyau and Willis boys and the crack cods. Jetferson and Leyne. From other causes there probably will be some breaks in the ranks, but there is rather a

Pierre Hill, at end, has made a fine

ROY GORDON IN NEW FISKE PLAY

g the most gifted actresses on the Am- has been assigned one of the leading 84 crican stage, put on her new play for roles. That he will make good, goes the first time last night in Rochester, without saying as he is a finished ac-N. Y. In her cast is none other than tor.

Coach Yost To Continue On Job

Coach Yost, who has made perhaps | coaching staff is ready I'll leave the the best showing of his career with active work." the Michigan football cleven this year, denies that he will not coach the Wolverines next year. Stories of the coming departure of the closes its season Wednesday after- "grand old man" of Wolverine footwhen it plays Peebles Hi in ball from the game have been flying

"I have been saying for some time get a coaching crew here that cau handle the situation," said Yost. bred winner of this year's Kentucky That may be today, tomorrow or two years from now. I have plenty Michigan has produced has one more of work to do in the athletic office year to play.

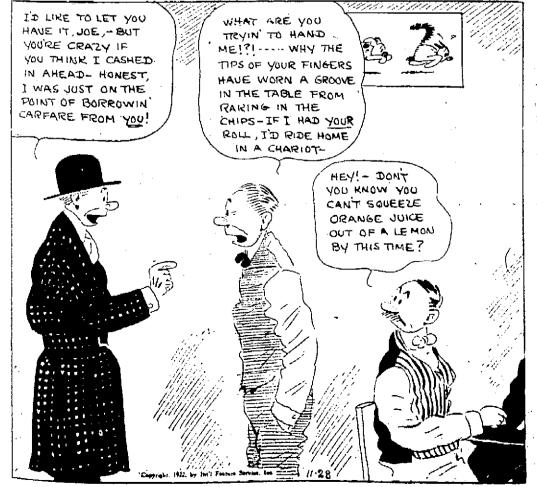
ANN ARBOR, MICH., Nov. 28-4 and when I'm satisfied Michigan's

Lead Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 28-Harry G. Kipke of Lansing, Mich., that I am going to quit when I can star halfback of the Michigan varsity football eleven was elected Captain of the 1923 squad at a meeting of the "M" men today.

Kipke, one of the best halfbacks.

Touching The Winner—Try And Do It



about take insistence on the part of Oberlin's athletic monarchs and willingness on Ohio Wesleyan's part to abandon either the Case or Michigan Ag date date to bring Wesleyan and Oberlin elevens together in 1928. Schedule-making is to occur soon in

Wesleyan is rather well-fixed, with binding or tentative agreements for he season, the end of which is a year away A trip to Cincimati is certain and so is one to Springfield for a special function with Wittenberg. It's quite likely that the Delaware eleven will be invited to face of order. Obto State again in the first '23 game within Ohlo Stadium.

Denison, which went the limit Saturday and all but stood the Ohlo onference champs in a corner, is desired as the opponent in Delaware for Wesleyan's next home-coming party. It also will be pretty hard to let a Miami engagement, logically due

Director George Gauthier no doubt vould like very much to have the from Mickigan Ags come to Delaware ≥ noved into second place while the again for their chance to square ac- Glants dropped into fourth position rented most royally in Lausiuz when i here Nov. 11 and those who will hold over for the next team are said to be anxious for another whirl with be Wolverine farmers. Gauthier's big problem in schedule

making, therefore, seems to be one of solving the northern Obio situa-

To Play Ashland

The girls' basketball team of Gler wood high school. New Boston, wi play their first basketball game o the season Thursday when the journey to Ashland to play th championship high school five repr senting that school. The Ashlan Kittens, who made a very good rec ord the past two seasons by defeating nearly every opponent, will have hard battle, for the New Boston girl have practically the same team a

Masonic Bowling League

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	Pullers 16	16	4
_	Mutuals 17	16	
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	Colonials 16	17	٠.
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8	Youngsters 12	21	:
c	Jerseys 9	27	
	Comes Taniel	het.	

Pullers vs Jerseys. W. U. S. vs Canaries.

Games Next Week

Monday-Adjustos vs Jerseys. Monday-W. U. S. vs Mutuals. Tuesday-Max vs Pullers. Tuesday-Canaries vs Unknowns Wednesday-Colonials vs Propheis Wednesday-Youngsters vs

Last Night's Results Mutuals—						
Chilton						
It. York						

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May Pla	y Gi	reer	que	
Totals	700	681	703	2090
Nodler	183	170	180	542
Blind	125	125	125	375
Blind	125	1	125	373
Freund	124	119	138	381
Quinn	149	142	126	417
Youngsters-		•		
Totals	799	734	861	2394
J. Wilhelm	136	120 ——	152 	-108
L. York	156	130	161	447
Rickey	197	160	178	
Crichton	133	181	197	5.11
Underwood	177	143	173	
Adjustos-		•		
Totals	768	820	775	2803
Baughman	.177	207	154 	538
Kesselring	142	160	153	455
Klingman	133	121	152	400
Cross	170	171	1-1-1	485
Colonials— Cranston	146	161	172	479
Totals	720	780	S14	2314
Patton	183	164 —	178 	525
Tatje		154	194	
Cookes	10410-1	155	142	

The Smoke House Juniors will probably play the Greenup Owls Sunday afternoon at Greenup. Payson Gould, manager of the Juniors, is making an effort to contract for this game. Every member of the team is urged to be out for practice this evening on the Industrial Lengue grounds at 0:30 o'clock.

VOLLEY BALL River City League Tigars Giants 7

Bankers 6 15 .286 The Bankers did not offer much opposition to the Tigers last night when they met the league leaders, taking three straight. The first game ended 21 to 2, but the Bankers showed more life in the next two games, running up scores of 13 to 15.

The line most Tigers-Horr, Wikoff, Geiler, Wells, Baker, Ketter,

Bankers - McNamara, Williams, Frazier, Brunny, Uhl, Pratt.

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Portsmouth 1	eag	ue	
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Leaders	.33	3	.917
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were called off on account of the lighting system in the hall getting out

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ı İ	The Pirates by taking th	irce £	ames
- :	from Dobbe Claute Lost		

The Wesleyan visitors were which had been occupied by the Morris Pirate crew. The scores were 21 12, 21-3 and 21-12.

SELBY BOWLING LEAGUE Last Night's Results

S. Scott	172	1:4	169	475
S. Scott Klinker	214	158	169	541
Hamilton	128	125	158	406
Davis	181	178	134	493
Reinhard	202	187	180	569
Totals	892	. 782	810	${2484}$
Wreckers-				
Drennan	173	178	199	550
C. Hauck	116	133	107	416
Ruggies	176	1.95	122	403
Doll	135	117	150	412
Bendenelli		184	179	519
Totals	756	 S08	826	2890 .

Apple Knockers		-		
Geiger	100	188	201	558
Merril	152	163	104	479
Surrau	185	134	141	400
Funk	147	148	18t	476
Williams	147	148	171	460
Totals	S00	781	858	2439
Tramps—				
Sagowitz	178	140	142	460
Sweutzel	170	129	U(IO	299
Eyans	182	000	146	328
Rollins	151	182	195	528
Don Reeg	198	182	200	580
George	000	206	139	145
Totals	879	 S38	<u></u>	2540

After Games

The Olympian Athletic Club Kingston, Ohio, will clash with the Hillsboro Red Birds at Hillsboro. Ohio, Safurday, Dec. 2nd. The O: A. C. challenges any good team in Southern Ohio, having their own floor, for games. Address Floyd E. Siberell, Box 102. Kingston, Ohlo.

Goodbye, Tut!

TOLEDO-Bill Tate of Chicago, knocked out Tut Jackson of Washington C. H., in the fourth round of a scheduled 12tenns bout. They are negro heavy-weights.

To See Big Game

Edward Leach, manager of the Washington Hotel, will leave Wednesday for Morgantown, W. Va., where he will attend the W. and J. West Virginia football tilt, He is picking the West Virginians to win.

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BILLY EVANS' WEEKLY BOXING LETTER

DANCHO VILLA recently won the such bouts their only change of toss- keen competition. w weeks ago Mickey Walker cap-

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When a fighter wins a title it is ily natural that he should desire to ofit financially as a result of his forts. It has been customary for champions of the past to so udle their affairs.

Consequently when Mickey Walker. rough his manager, let the world ow that he was going on the stage · a couple of months, it caused no eat surprise. Walker was simply ing what all other champions of e past have done, pick up some soft oney without taking any chances-

Seek No Decision Bouts Of late years it has been customy for champions to seek no-decision bouts after winning their title. In plenty of flyweights able to offer that he is dodging the issue.

flyweight championship. Only a ing off the championship was by being knocked out, which of course is When Abe 'Atteil was champion matches he was compelled to take on them.

> also been forced to give away poundige in order to keep busy. In his day Aitell was complimentlightweights, since none of the much abused by the modern fighters.

Stick To Their Class Recently, the New York Boxing Commission ruled that there was no need of Villa going into the bautam

story that Mickey Walker intended ared the welterweight title from a rarity in these days of light hitters. to take on several indiffeweights in the very near future of It such bouts featherweight, he so far outclossed are scheduled for New York state his field, that in order to get the commission no doubt will ver

> The big idea of course is the she lightweights . Johnny Dundee has plon is taking no chance in going out of his class. Anything that might happen to a champion in a ed for his willingness to take on the bout with a much heavier man would have no bearing on his titie featherweights were able to press lie other words, when a champide him. This practice, however, is being goes out of his class to meet a hear ier man, he is adopting safety first tactics of the ring.

> There are so many good welter auxious to take Walker on that to class for opponents when there were so out of his class makes it appear

Locke Best Point Getter In Conference

CHICAG, Nov. 28-(By the A. P.) -Gordon Locke, full-back on the University of Iowa was the heavy point scorer of the big ten. Locke piled up 72 points, making 12 touchdowns, which his team scored 141 points agninst 33 scored by opponents.

Locke's nearest competitors were Otis McCreery, Minnesota half-back and "Chuck" Palmer of North Weston, each having 24 points.

Michigan with 27 points placed se ond in the conference scoring. Half-back Kipke of Michigan was third in inc for individual scoring honors, with 21 points. game each. Offnere has a smaller

One of the outstanding points of made three touchdowns against and Union but everyone of the players is game and a hard fighter and Union will find themselves up but in conference butter. scoring was in the record of John but in conference battles was held without crossing the line. Another angle of scoring was the record of Shuttleworth, Iowa half-back, who made 12 points, nine coming from goals from touchdown and the re-maining from a field goal.

The Lancaster team lost 21 to 6

WELLSTON WINS

when they played the Wellston-American Legion team Sunday at Wells-

With The Pugs YOUNGSTOWN-Tony Zill, Youngs-

town won the newspaper decision over Johnny Ray, Pittsburgh lightweight here last night,

COLUMBUS -- Lou Janita won a 12;

round decision 'over Mike O'Dowd. Both are Columbus lightweights. BOSTON-Pancho Villa, American Byweight champion, defeated Young

NEW YORK, - Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion, won a 12-round decision over thit Delmont of New York.

Montreal, bantamweight, in 10 rounds.

CINCINNATI -- Ever Hammer. Chicago lightweight won on a full over Knockout Marsh, Cincinnati in the eighth round of a 16-round boul.

NEW ORLEANS-Authory Downey of Columbus won the decision over Young Denny of New Orleans in 15

UNION MUST WIN TO CINCH FLAG

now Refor 10

What is expected to be the deciding, against a tough proposition. game in the elementary school foot-ball league will be staged Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the Sixcenth street gridlron between the undefeated Union street eleven and the

Offnere street eleven. Union must win this game to cinch the flag and should Offnere win a three-cornered tie will exist between Union, Offuere and McKinley. Offnere and McKinley have lost

Saturday morning at 9:30 Henry Massic school plays McKiriley school.

Capt. McMillan

CHAMPAIGN, 111., Nov. 28-James McMillan of Gray's Lake, Ill., was named Captain of the 1923 University. of Illinois football team last night: team than Union but everyone of the He won the heavyweight wrestling honors of the conference last year.



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TRY IT

HE feat of Edward Payson Watson, aged 84, in walking from Buffalo to New York, 500 miles, in 28 walking days is remarkable not only on account of the vitality shown by one of his age, but for its contrast with presentday practice. The ambition of many persons is to ride, no matter how short the distance to be covered. So general is this that were it not impossible to take the car into the house legs might secome atrophied through disuse. As useful as is the car and as enjoyable as trips in it may be where the distance is great there is no more healthful exercise than walking within reasonable limits. One can walk where one can go by no other means, and that is the pleasure of walking.

If one needs to cover distance quickly walking cannot be recommended if other means is available, but when one has leisure and the weather invites the woods, the fields, the hollows, the hilltops possess a reward for the one who visits them. One who is engaged in an occupation involving physical exertion may not care to take long walks after the day's work is done, may not need the exercise; but thousands who are engaged in sedeutary pursuits would be benefited by tramps in the open air. Then, besides that, there are trees and rocks and flowers and streams and birds to interest one who is observant.

Not many would care to start out to walk 500 miles. One would need more leisure than falls to those who might be most benefited by such a hike, but all have time to take short walks in the vicinity of their homes. Try it.

SAVING HUMAN LIVES

HE death rate in registration areas of the United States last year dropped from 13.1 to 11.7 per 1,000 of population. In other words, seven lives in each 5,000 in the areas where records are kept were saved. If the decrease in deaths is general throughout nouregistration areas the difference between 1920 and 1921 would be approximately 150,000.

Comparison with previous years is interesting. In 1900 the death rate was 17.6 per 1,000 of population and there was a gradual reduction until 1909 when the rate was 14.4. A new record was made in 1914 and 1915 when the rate was 13.6 but in the two following years it went up again to 14 and 14.3. In 1918, the year so many lives were lost because of influenza, the rate was 18.1 deaths per 1,000 population.

Statistics make dry reading but these live when the rate per thousand is multiplied by 110,000 to give the number of Beaths they represent. The remarkable improvement then becomes impressive.

Much credit for the decreased death rate must be given the science of health engineering, which seeks to prevent rather than gure diseases. Each community has its health authorities, who are charged with safe-guarding the lives of residents. Protecting the water supply from contamination, destroying mosquitoes and flies, and enforcing quarantines are some of the duties of these authorities, and their work is undoubtedly reflected in mor-

Another cause of the improved condition is a growing appreciation of the value of health and respect for things that make it possible. In recent years people have begun to realize the importance of keeping themselves fit. Physical culture schools and publications, systems of exercising and dieting, admission of weight to the subjects available for polite conversation—these are signs of the times. There will never come a time when there will be no deaths, but humanity is learning to live the full span of years permitted by nature.

A WEATHER HUMORIST

know we will have a severe winter because women are wearing long skirts and human beings are working like s to stock their cellars with coal. said, so birds took wing and flew to the south before summer had gone. The sparrow chuckled and stayed to enjoy the abundance which had been left behind. That is why, it is said, the sparrow is never mentioned when human beings, basing their forecasts on the condition of animal and vegetable life, predict weather variations.

An observer has announced that the winter will be severely cold. This is shown, he said, by the fact that hornets have built their nests high in the air, that the coat of the caterpillar is black, that beechnuts are more hardy and plentiful than usual, and that mountain ash berries are multitudinous.

Such prophets usually have a splendid sense of humor, but there was a time when their predictions were taken seriously and today many persons attach weight to them. Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, close student of animal life and curator at the Bronx Zoo, is called upon every year to rout the bugaboo. One year, grey squirrels deserted Bronx park because of severe weather and built homes on unimproved property to the north. They stayed there for several years before they could be induced to return to the park where both food and shelter are provided by human hands. Birds still follow old routes to the south, formerly along coast lines but now extending far out over the occaus, because they are too stupid to change their course to conform with changed conditions. Animals are more sensitive to cold than humans, but their ability to predict weather changes is restricted to a few days or hours. That is why birds are found starying above the Mason-Dixon line when winter comes suddenly as was the case last year.

Both animal and vegetable life are weather historians and furnish a fairly accurate record of what has happened around them, but those who would point to them as prophets first should consult the weather bureau. Even humans with instincts sharpened by hundreds of years of study and thought are not infallible judges of that which is to come.

CLARKSBURG - William Robins; son is a real two-gan man. When he and twenty space motors have been was arrested charged with having purchased by a company headed by shot at Charles Johnson, two revolvers and a pair of steel knuckles Mutlen, aviators. The equipment is were found on his person. He was

fined \$51.60 in police court. GRANT TOWN-Albert Soupis, 31

miner, was found dead by his wife,

following an acute attack of heart!

failure,

HUNTINGTON --- Eighteen planes Bob Shank and Licutenam A. B. Meto be used by an aerial transport company, to be organized in this

REEDY - Rev. Alex 41. Zarudt, 64.

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New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

dramatic critics along Park Row have reached a high peak. The erudire scribes who form the Death

leton Davies wrote his brilliant reonly \$70 a week during his most successful years. Alan Dale and Louis De For were the cury of newspaper shops when they reached the sulary f \$100°a week.

The critics now have more than 50 heatres to cover, whereas in the old days they had only ten. Percy Hammond conablished a new figure where he came here from Chicago, under an arrangement that guarantees him \$18,000 a year with a bonus attachment by which he can easily increase he figure to \$22,000.

This is said to be the biggest sal ery among the critics. Heywood Brown of the World is said to receive \$17,500 and is permitted to do all the outside work he chooses. A few weeks ugo Alexander Woollcott . left the Times at a salary of \$125 a week for the Herald at a salary of \$15,000 year with extras on the side in the vay of book reviews and royalties.

A large number of critics now have ffices in the theatrical district. there stenegraphers are on hand to essive dictation and type, reviews. It is a far cry from the days when they ruced in night cabs to editorial But Christmas spoils elation: rooms after the play and wrote out their opinions with pencil.

The theatrical weeklies have made little headway with their ery that the critics banded together in a "Vicious (frele" to make certain plays and anmake others. Instead of the critles losing their posts, they are get ting more money.

"Jurgen" bas jumped out in from is the best-seller how that its publishers have been acquirted of presenting and "obscene" book. What looked very much like an artistic calamity will mean a fortune for its anthor, James Branch Cabell. The man who innocently started all the agreed they were both good fellows trouble was Walter Kingsley. a and both good liars. Broadway press agent. When "Jurgen" was issued he wrote a letter to a newspaper saying that all the chorus girls were devouring the book. This put the Vice Society on the scent and ts suppression followed. Mr. Kingsley was trying to convey the kleafliat chorus girls read only the best works of modern authors and the classics.

Incidentally, it is my opinion, that "Jurgen" is a dull, stupid book. It roams through mediaeval and mythological atmosphere and gels nowhere. Its banality is sufficiating.

My thoughts seem to turn to writers today. It is amazing the voluminous capacity that some have. There is a New York scribbler who writes

HOW MUCH IS THAT

TOGETHER ?

FIVE DOLLARS.

I'LL TRADE

GO OUT AND GET

EVERETT TRUE

NEW TORK, Nov. 28 Sularies for | two full columns each day, has written two books in three months, prepared six essays and seven magazine articlea. Between 'times he has de-Watch on the Righto are about the livered several lectures. I sut at a only special writers who are placed typewriter for four hours resterday ander contracts. Their prices, are and wrote two words. They were Just a few years ago the late dandy hieroglyphics I penciled on a scratch pad at my ellow. I can draw riews for \$75 a week and William the prettiest bird with scroll wings Winter, the dean of critics, was paid that one ever beheld. And my imitation of Herrman's cat is not half had. There's a band coming down Fifth Avenue-S Long:

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

If and When Winter Comes When winter comes to Main street

As Overton would say, The doctors on East Pain street Begin to make things pay. Tis then the serried host of ills Advance to make their call. and folks start taking powders, pills: With doctors taking oil.

When winter comes to Main street, .The husband starts to fret; Because it's slow on Wain street, His cont is not in yet. He's paid for that vacation For self and wife and child

When Christmas comes to Main street,"

That's driving Papa wild.

The flapper flaps quite gay. nd, child of no Disdain street. rom editor to printer

She charms us all from birth. Without ber-summer, winter-Just what is Main street worth: Good Sports

"Yes," said the loser with a cheerful sudle. "the better man won," "No," said the victor, with a smile ust as cheerful, "I was luckier than

Then everybody shook hands and

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Music that moves you is not neces-

arily_divine. A man who probably knows says is the free lanch. Salad days are those in which the he would give him a sovereign.

ong green is plentiful. His good health, says a vegetarian, is the result of eating no meat and showing it well.

There approaches the season when he missus will pack up her lingerie frocks and try to look sad when say ing good-by to hubby at the station

Three Words A Day

HODGEPODGE

Noun; pronounced hoj-poj. accent on first syllable. A corruption of or later form of an old Scotch name hotebipoteh. An indiscriminate mixture of many things, ingredients or subjects. Can be used often in conversation. As: His rambling talk was a perfect hodgepodge of uninteresting matter.

AFFLUENCE

Noun: pronounced aff-lu-ens; ace ent on first syllable. Figuratively, rofusion of riches; abundance of ma erial goods, wealth, Example: Al hough poor in his youth, he rose rap idly to affluence through sheer abil-

FUNEREAL

Adjective: pronounced few-nee-re-: accent on second syllable. Literalv. characteristic of a funeral. Fig uratively, mournful, dismai? gloomy ugubrious. Example: Why that unereal expression? everything is oming out all right.

(L. G. Reynolds' Service)

Hhe Martin



If this fall's elections proved one thing more'n another it wax that "keen plitical observers" an "those in a position t' know" didn't know any more than th' rest of us. We'd think more o' beauty doctors if they'd prescribe a change o' scene fer some o ther patients.

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INNOCENTLY ABROAD — HOME-SICKNESS — BY BRIGGS



Shifting Responsibility

Brown lived between Gray and Green, Gray had a barking dog that was the turment of Brown's life. One here never was a meal so expensive day, in his desperation, he told Gray that if he would get rid of the dog "All right." said Gray, "I'll do it."

Meeting Gray that afternoon Brown asked: "Have you done what you agreed to do and got rid of that

Gray-"Yes, I've got rid of him." Brown-"Thank goodness! Now 1 shall be able to sleep at night. By the way, what did you do with him?" Gray-" I sold him to Green. He gave me '10 shillings for him. Not so bad, ch?"

Open the Door of Your Heart Onen the door of your heart, my lass, To the things that shall abide:

To the holy thoughts that lift your Like the stars at eventide.

All of the fadeless flowers that bloom In the realms of song and art Are yours, if you'll only give them

Open the door of your heart." -Edgar Everett Hale.

A little 5-year-old came, running into his aunt's home, which was not far from his own, and said: "Oh. auntic, mother wants to know will you please borrow me while she goes

Building Too Low Recently a traveler called at au

notel in Paris and asked what the harge was for rooms. Forty frames for the first floor. thirty frances for the second, fwenty rances for the third, and ten france for the fourth floor," replied the iotel proprietor.

"Oh, very well, thank you," said the traveler, as he turned to go away. "That does not please you?" re plied the proprietor, as he called him ınck. "Oh, your prices are all right," said

the traveler, "but your hotel is not high enough for me."

"I must go to the city and do a lot of shopping," said Mrs. Spendeash, at the breakfast table. "Will you write me a check. Bob? I shall go today is the weather is favorable. What is the forecast?" Mr. Spendeash, scated at the other

nd of the table, consulted his paper ind read aloud: "Rain, hall, snow, thunder, light-

ning and floods."—Youth's Compan

The Reason Lady Visitor-Why are you crying.

ittle man?

am, and I can't biame it on sister tion out of them .- Pittsburgh Dis cause dad's a finger-print expert." , patch.

Congressional Record Please Copy A man who was lost ninelres

lressing."

Is Reevering Robert Wagner, young son of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, of Fifth street, is recovering from an attack of mombraneous croup.

Ideal and Ordeal

Wife-"You said I was your ite-

Hish -- You were, but unfortunate

ideals sometimes turn into or

She Meant Well

Gertrude-"Well, mnyway George

Clare-"Indeed! I never saw him

ears was found through an adver-

tisement in this paper. If you don't

know where you are, advertise for

your whereabouts.-Dallas News.

resses like a gentleman."

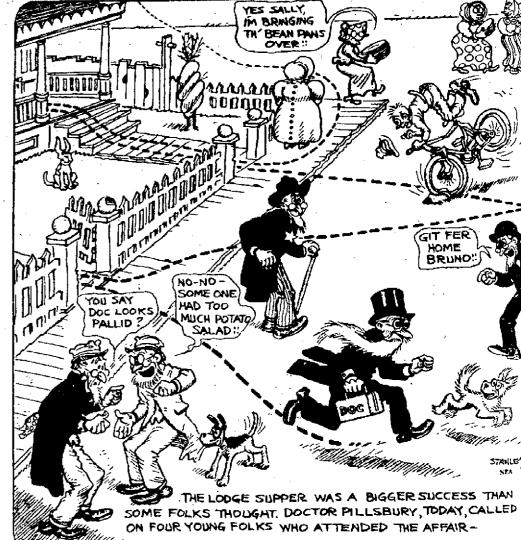
Was In Queen City

Edward E. Petry, of the N. & W offices, spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

We Don't Care Much For War It may be, as the Secretary of Wat says, that we spend three times as much for candy and chewing good as for war preparations, but the Little Mau-Boo-hoo! I got into the answer is that we get more satisfact

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AN' ALLOW ME TO INTRODUCE THE GENT WHO OWNS 55% OF THE NEW AMALGAMATED MOP COMPANY.

BY CLIFF STERRETT

